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*Dedication Ceremony Sunday For Town Native...*

## *Anne Sullivan's Legacy To Be Honored With Sculpture*

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### The Anne Sullivan Memorial Committee



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by Mico Kaufman.

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The Committee: Rick and Ann Bellico, Bob Binnenkade, David Cecchi, Marilyn Curry, Frank Disco, Kay Lancour, Jim Loomis, Ray Olson, Dottie Plante, Rosalie Walsh, and Ruth Zucco (deceased)



# Sullivan Memorial A Dream Come True

by Dale Fiske  
Advertiser News Feature Writer

Helen Keller entered a new world that day at the well when she understood what her mentor, Anne Sullivan was teaching her.

The water poured over Helen's hand as Anne spelled W-A-T-E-R with her fingers on Helen's palm. It was a breakthrough that linked the dark, quiet world of Helen Keller to the world outside her isolation. Helen Keller persevered and rose about her handicaps.

For the past four years the Agawam Anne Sullivan Memorial Committee has been vigorously pursuing their ambition of honoring the great achievements of Feeding Hills resident Anne Sullivan and her famous pupil by placing a beautiful statue located in Feeding Hills Center.

## Dreams To Be Realized

And the dreams of this devoted committee, led by resident Marilyn Curry, will be realized on Sunday, June 28th, at 1:00 p.m. at the village green on the grounds of Granger Elementary School. The statue, "Water," will be unveiled during a ceremony that Mrs. Curry and committee members (at one time) thought might never happen.

The sculpture is the work of Mico Kaufman, a Tewkesbury artist who read the story of Helen Keller and was moved to create the sculpture. Kaufman is well-known throughout the world and this past February received the prestigious Saltus Award from the Numismatic Association.

Mrs. Curry told us, "This has been a townwide effort. The whole town has come together - the social community, the business community - everyone has supported it."

She said fundraising efforts to reach the \$52,000 goal began back in 1988 when she discovered that the statue of Anne Sullivan - Helen Keller was available for purchase. "We went to this community to see if there was any interest in procuring the sculpture and proceeding with the project. The response was 100 percent yes," she noted.

Anne Sullivan, a Feeding Hills native who lived on South Westfield Street, understood disadvantages. "Anne herself was handicapped. She was brought up in extreme poverty and wasn't allowed

to go to school. Anne Sullivan had a determination and a persistence of her own. She was driven by the innate desire to rise about adversity.

"To remember her remarkable achievements, the people of Agawam are rightfully commemorating their native daughter," said Mrs. Curry.

## Fundraising Major Obstacle

The major obstacle over the past four years was funding the project. All funds raised for the statue were made by private donations. "We didn't want this to cost the town anything," said Mrs. Curry.

The Agawam Rotary Club in early 1989 initiated the fundraising effort with an Art Auction. These funds were used for site restoration and preparation. "We then received a check from California for \$500 from a private contributor. Our hopes were raised and we thought we were on our way. But it was the only private check to come in at that time," said Mrs. Curry.

By the end 1989 and into 1990, the recession hit the area and the local economy began to sink. Money did trickle in, but the effort was virtually at a halt. "The schools pitched in about that time and sold buttons to the school kids for \$1 each. The pins showed a picture of the sculpture. About \$1,000 was made by this effort, Mrs. Curry stated. "It was truly a wonderful effort. Some children still have their pins and have told me they feel a part of this project too."

More fundraising efforts continued, with a pancake breakfast, ziti dinner, and tag sales. "We began receiving donations from \$1 to \$500 and each has been instrumental in helping the committee realize our goal," said Mrs. Curry.

Then, civic organizations, along with the Rotary, including the Agawam Chamber of Commerce, Agawam Lions, Polish American Club, UNICO, and the Arts and Humanities Council provided a further booster shot to the effort at one time or another over the past two years. "Without these wonderful groups, Sunday would not be possible," said Mrs. Curry.



ANNE SULLIVAN MEMORIAL COMMITTEE CHAIRWOMAN Marilyn Curry reviews the Anne Sullivan-Helen Keller sculpture that was placed in Feeding Hills Center on Monday.

Moreover, the committee collected \$750 donations for groups or individuals who wished to have their names on a special plaque that will be placed near the sculpture. This further enhanced the cause and pushed it over the top.

SEE ANNE SULLIVAN - Page 5...

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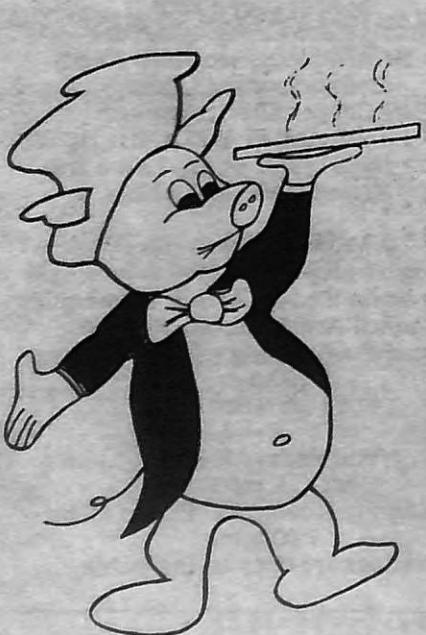
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## Letters To The Editor

### Use For Former Center Library Suggested By Resident

#### To The Editor:

With the apparent new effort to resolve a new use for the former center library building donated by Minerva Davis, may I suggest that part of the building be used to house Agawam's archives.

Agawam is rich in history, and we must make an effort to preserve not only historical data of the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries, but also that of the 20th century.

Agawam's demographics have changed considerably in the 20th century; first, with an influx of new immigrants in the first quarter of this century, and later (after World War II), with Americans buying new homes in suburbia.

These population changes affected the town's political, social, and economic structures. It is essential for future generations to know of these past trends.

An archive ensures that documents (or copies thereof), pictures, and maps are properly catalogued and are available to the public for study. We need to bring together in one place past information regarding our government, our schools, our religious and community organizations, our demographics.

Such an undertaking is no small feat; however, the availability of space in the center library should encourage us to begin such a precious project.

With proper organization, I am confident that people of Agawam will volunteer their efforts—and their own oral histories.

Sincerely yours,  
Teresa Kozloski  
Agawam

### Thank-Yous Given For Support Of Ziegert Fund

#### To The Editor:

Country Flowers & Gifts and E.B.'s Specialty Chicken would like to send out a special thank you to everyone who purchased a white bow in Lisa Ziegert's memory. All proceeds have gone to the scholarship fund, which will benefit students in Agawam.

We would also like to thank all the businesses that have put posters and bows in their establishments. And thanks to everyone who helped to make the white bows.

We hope people will continue to wear their bows so Lisa's memory will live on. White bows will continue to be sold at Country Flowers & Gifts and E.B.'s.

Just a reminder—please be cautious and continue to call the hotline or contact the police with any information at 789-9162 or 786-1717.

Thank you,  
Shelley, Jane, Diane, & Barbara

### Self-Defense Program Called A Success!

#### To The Editor:

I would like to thank Chris, Victor, and Jeff. They instructed the self-defense program at the high school recently.

I enjoyed the classes and learned important safety measures.

I hope Kim is feeling better.

Sincerely  
Angela Hayward  
Agawam

### Assistance By EMT's, Police Called Excellent By Resident

#### To The Editor:

Our 17 year old son Mark recently had a freak accident which seriously injured an arm and elbow.

When we realized we could not get him to the hospital ourselves, we called 911. The response was fast and the treatment received was both professional and compassionate.

Our heartfelt thanks to all who came to our assistance.

Sincerely,  
Lynn and John Litchfield  
Agawam

### Fire-Wise

by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

### Important Numbers

Many times during an emergency, people panic or become confused ... and when calls are made to emergency numbers, enough information is not given to help responding personnel arrive quickly.

The Agawam Fire Department offers the following suggestions:

- Know the emergency number in your area for fire, police, and emergency medical services (911).

- Keep this number posted on or near every phone in your house, and also ask neighbors to do the same. For example, in case of fire in your home, you and your family need to get out and then call the fire department from your neighbor's.

- When giving information to the dispatcher, use your complete address, including apartment number, name of subdivision or complex, closest cross street, and any identifying landmarks.

Also, be able to give as much information about the emergency as possible, and do not hang up until the dispatcher tells you to.

- Then have someone go outside to direct the responding emergency vehicles to the proper location.

The Agawam Fire Department reminds you that calls made quickly and correctly can help save lives. Make sure you have that important emergency number posted—911!

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**ADVERTISER NEWS**

### Girl Scouts Of Agawam Again Had Banner Year!

#### To The Editor:

With summer comes an opportunity to reflect on the past Girl Scout troop year. Girls from kindergarten through 12th grade learned about our world and the environment, camped, traveled, provided valuable community service, made new friends and HAD FUN in many, many ways!

Girl Scouting is only possible through the unselfish gifts of time, energy, enthusiasm and love of our many wonderful, dedicated volunteers. A very special thank you to each one of you!

If your daughter was involved in Girl Scouting this year, please consider taking a moment to call or send a note to those people who have given of themselves in so many ways.

Once again, thank you one and all for a very successful, fun-filled Girl Scout troop year! Have a very happy, healthy and restful summer.

Judy Stonger  
Membership Development Director  
Conn. Valley Girl Scout Council

### Agawam Obituary

Laura M. Deloghia

Laura M. (Bencivenni) Deloghia, 76, of 603 Suffolk Street, Agawam, a retired 10-year clerk in the card department at the former Forbes & Wallace Department Store in Springfield, died in a local nursing home.

Born in Springfield, she had lived in Agawam for 50 years. She was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church and a member of the Catholic Women's Guild.

Her husband, Raymond J. Deloghia, died in 1990, and her son, Raymond R., died in 1969.

She leaves two daughters, Carol J. Swenor and Sandra A. Gentile of Feeding Hills; two brothers, Raoul of Florida and Roland of Agawam; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the Colonial Funeral Home and in the church, with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery in Springfield. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Pioneer Valley, Cottage Street, Springfield, MA, 01104.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Sunday, June 28th  
Sports Card Collector's Show  
(To Benefit Mike Pietroniro Fund)  
Italian Sporting Club,  
349 Cooper Street, Agawam  
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
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Wednesday, July 1st  
Meeting of people who are on or would like to be on the Ag. Arts & Humanities Council Artist/Artisan Register  
Agawam Public Library Comm. Room  
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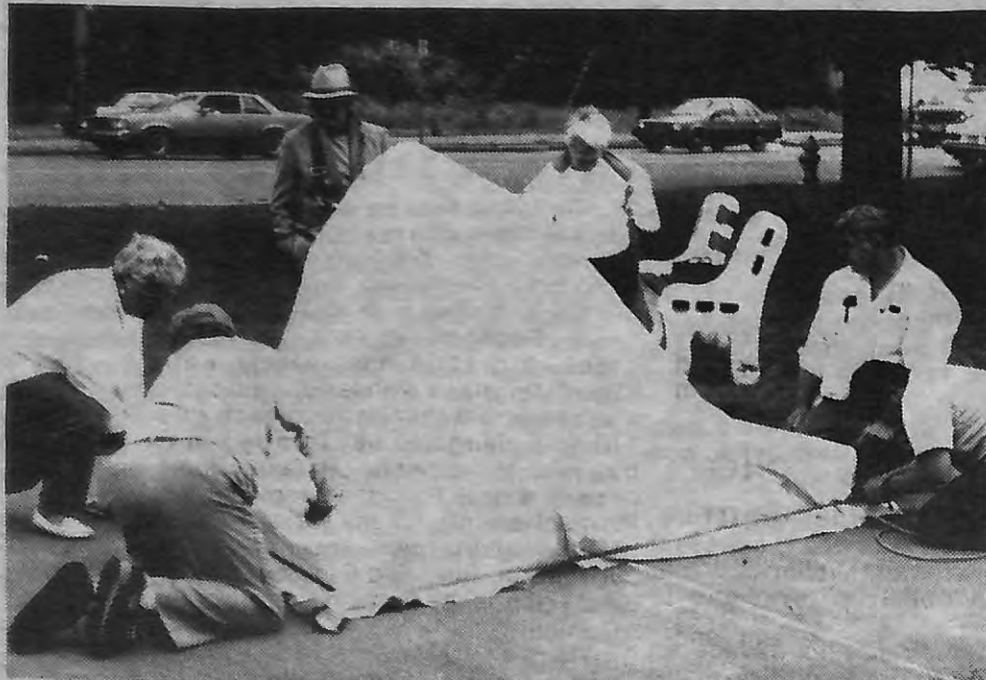
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THE STATUE "Water" is carefully placed on the village common on the Granger School grounds by Anthony Albro (right), with the assistance of several local individuals, including Anne Sullivan Memorial Committee member Marilyn Curry (left).



THE AGAWAM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE played a huge role in the fundraising effort for the Anne Sullivan Memorial Committee. Above, Chamber Vice-President Kurt Welker (left) and President Patrick Carley (right) met with artist Mico Kaufman (center) in Tewksbury to view the Anne Sullivan-Helen Keller statue.

#### ANNE SULLIVAN DEDICATION - continued from Page 2...

Anne Sullivan was born and raised in a house adjacent to where Valley Community Church now stands. The house is no longer standing, but a small plaque does mark the site. The Sullivan family were poor and with little means. Anne had a visual impairment brought on by a childhood disease and despite her lack of schooling, she yearned for knowledge.

At age 10 Anne moved to Tewksbury in the eastern part of the state to an alms house. There, she resided with people who were criminally insane in conditions that can only be described as horrible.

Some years later, she heard about the Perkins School, which was an institution for the visually and hearing impaired. After being admitted to the school, she had eye surgery which restored her sight.

At age 21, she graduated from Perkins as the

class valedictorian. Soon after, Anne met Helen Keller.

The sculpture was placed in the park-like setting on the Granger School on Monday afternoon. This site was once the town's Revolutionary War Parade Grounds, according to Mrs. Curry.

#### Sculpture Comes Alive

She added, "The statue of Anne Sullivan will face her homestead. The sculpture comes alive, with no shadows on the face, when oriented in this position."

Mrs. Curry over and over praised the members of the Anne Sullivan Committee for their loyalty and enthusiasm for the past four years. Committee members include Rosalie D. Walsh, Richard A. Bellico, Ann Marie Bellico, David Cecchi, Frank E. Disco, Katherine C. Lancour (who is a direct descendant of Anne Sullivan), James H. Loomis, Jr., Raymond P. Olson, Dorothy M. Plante, Robert

Binnenkade, and deceased member Ruth Zucco.

"There certainly were times when we began to wonder if all the hard work would lead us to our goal," said Mrs. Curry. "There is no question all the hard work and dedication has paid off. This is something so special for our town."

In addition to serving as chairman of the Anne Sullivan Memorial Committee, Mrs. Curry also serves on the Agawam Historical Commission, the Board of Trustees of the Captain Charles Leonard House, and formerly wrote a column for *The Advertiser News*.

In her modesty, Mrs. Curry stated, "My husband, Dick, whom I lost a year ago, is the one who wrote the column. I just tagged along."

She also works as a school crossing guard during the school year, and works part-time at Surprise! Card & Gift Shop in Agawam.

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# Accord Sought For Dunkin' Donuts At Crossroads

by Dale Fiske  
Advertiser News Feature Writer

Commerce and antiquity met at the crossroads, so to speak, when the Agawam Planning Board and representatives from Dunkin' Donuts, Inc., sat to discuss the historic Crossroads building in Feeding Hills Center. And following the meeting, it is hoped that a compromise can be reached to allow Dunkin' Donuts into Feeding Hills Center while maintaining the historical integrity of the building.

The house, built in 1863, is owned by local developer Ralph DePalma and is part of his Crossroads Shoppes area at the four corner intersection of Springfield, North Westfield, South Westfield, and Southwick Streets.

The controversy in recent weeks erupted when some local officials and historical buffs protested the proposed plan to demolish the historic structure in favor of a brand new Dunkin' Donuts store on the site.

Presently, the Crossroads building is used as retail space, but the front portion of the building has been vacant for several years since the Crossroads Furniture Store went out of business.

## Obtained Demolition Permit

Two months ago, DePalma obtained a demolition permit to raze the house because he says it is no longer viable for him to keep it. The back half of the structure is currently occupied by Decorating World, which was supposed to be moved into a vacant storefront in the newer section of the Crossroads Shoppes (if the building was demolished).

At Thursday night's Planning Board meeting, DePalma told planners, "There is a lot of maintenance on the building that is of primary concern. The taxes are way too high. I had gone to

the town Assessor's Office to obtain an abatement and was told to throw the papers in the basket."

DePalma said the current appraisal on the structure is \$400,000. Without the building being fully occupied, DePalma said maintaining the building and paying the taxes on it is no longer possible.

At Thursday's meeting, planners heard a compromise proposal from Louis DeAngelis, construction manager for Dunkin' Donuts, Inc.

Instead of demolishing the structure, DeAngelis proposed two ways to use the present building (with minor structural changes that would be appealing to both the town and to Dunkin' Donuts).

One change in the building is to include an eight-by-four-foot addition to the south side of the house where a service booth would be installed for drive-up window customers.

The south side of the house is closest to Southwick Street.

The other change would be the development of a driveway for the drive-up window. DePalma explained, "I can lower the driveway and mount a berm with landscaping to hide cars from the street." He said the driveway would be depressed between two and two-and-a-half feet between North Westfield Street and Route 57.

## Proceed With Feasibility Study

Planners, by a unanimous vote, said Dunkin' Donuts could proceed with a feasibility study to determine if the present site can be conformed to house a new donut store.

DePalma said he would do everything he could to help preserve the building. "I also have plans to renovate the adjacent mini-mall to comply with the building (Crossroads house)," said DePalma.

Local historian and Agawam Historical Society member Marilyn Curry, who attended the meeting, told us, "I am 100 percent behind what you (DePalma) can do to save this building. I realize you have a financial problem. I'd hate to lose this building and would like to help do anything to save this structure. Feeding Hills has lost so much already."

Richard Bellico, another member of the historical society, noted, "We would like to do whatever we can to preserve this building." Bellico's wife, Ann Marie, added, "We invite Dunkin' Donuts in."

Perry McCobb of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church (behind the Crossroads Shoppes complex) expressed concern over the traffic problem that he said may result from the drive-up window driveway on North Westfield Street.

Planners responded that traffic would not be impeded and that any problems could be addressed at that time. Mrs. Curry suggested that the traffic light at the Feeding Hills Center intersection be restricted from right-on-red turns.

Planning Board members intend to monitor Dunkin' Donuts progress and to work with the company, DePalma, and the Planning Office to resolve the issue.

Town Planner Deborah Dachos added, "Mr. DePalma and Dunkin' Donuts have been very cooperative with me and my office. This is one of the toughest projects I have ever had to work on."

## Councilor Willis Slates Office Hours

Town Councilor Joanne H. Willis will hold her monthly office hours at the Agawam Senior Center, 57 Wright Street, on Friday, June 26th, from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m.

Councilor Willis will be available to listen to constituent concerns. All residents are invited to attend.


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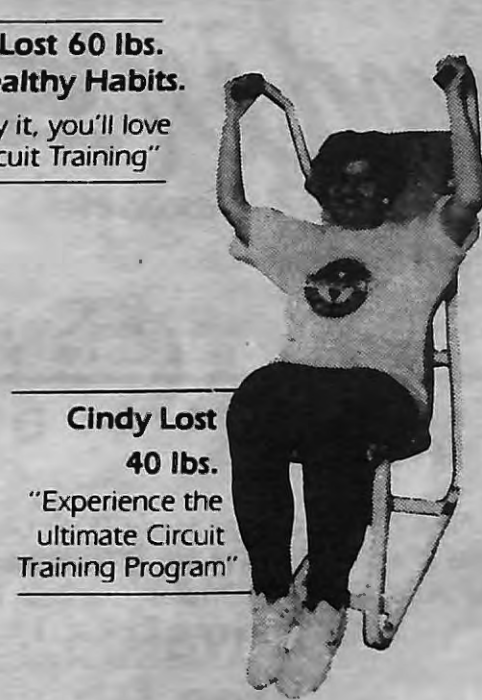


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## Residents Asked To Be Aware Of New Town Ordinance On Tag Sales

Agawam Town Council President Joanne H. Willis has released the following statement:

"Due to questions and concerns of residents after the recent adoption of the Tag Sale Ordinance by the Town Council, it is in the best interests of the Town to provide a summary and explanation of the ordinance."

**1. Purpose of ordinance:** To provide for public safety through traffic control and to eliminate tag sales as a business by establishing limitations on the number of days a person may conduct tag sales.

**2. Permit required:** Through the Police Department, residents may phone or visit the station to seek a permit. A permit log will be kept listing the permit number, address where tag sale will be conducted, dates and times of the tag sale, and the name and telephone number of the person. There is **no fee** for the permit.

**3. Tag sales may be conducted on six separate days in a calendar year per each premises. Tag sales shall be conducted in daylight hours only (one half-hour before sunrise to one half-hour after sunset).**

**4. Personal property offered for sale shall be displayed only on private property.**

**5. Tag sale signs shall not be erected more than two days prior to the tag sale and shall be removed not more than 24 hours after the close of the tag sale.**

**6. The Chief of Police, Chief of the Fire Department, Inspector of Buildings, or persons authorized by them shall have the right to enter onto private property of tag sale to enforce this ordinance and may close the tag sale for any violation of the ordinance.**

**7. The police may enforce temporary parking restrictions and parking will be allowed on only one side of the road.**

**8. Ordinance does not apply to any charitable, cultural, or governmental institution or organization when proceeds will be used for charitable purposes.**

**9. Violations of the provisions of this ordinance will be punished by a fine of fifty dollars.**

"This ordinance will become effective on July 1st, 1992," concluded Willis.

## Candidate Newman Holds Fundraiser In West Springfield

The Committee to Elect Stephen H. Newman recently sponsored a fundraiser at the Ramada Hotel in West Springfield. Some 125 supporters were in attendance.

Attorney Newman is a Democratic candidate for State Senate in the First Hampden District, the seat now held by Senator Linda J. Melconian. Attorney Newman is the first candidate to oppose Sen. Melconian since her election in 1982.

In his remarks to his supporters, Attorney Newman criticized the new proposal with regard to auto insurance. He stated that it appears that the legislation simply shifts the burden on paying medical bills from the auto insurer to health insurers and the Department of Public Welfare.

He further stated that the 25% reduction in premiums being promised is, in fact, nothing more than the auto insurer charging consumers less premiums for less coverage.

Attorney Newman said that a priority of his campaign is to stress the need for strong, long and short term welfare reform. He stated that he would look to programs of reform which other states have tried with good degrees of success.

He also made reference to the need to redefine our educational needs in the Commonwealth, and stressed the importance of the Governor and the educators to come to terms with regard to proper funding of our schools.

"The deadlock over which must come first, the funding or the reform, must be resolved. We cannot allow our high school graduates to leave high school without knowing how to read and write."

Attorney Newman noted that the First Hampden District should not have to be unrepresented because our Senator was running for another office. He was referring to the vote last year to repeal the 5% sales tax on services.

Senator Melconian was the only Senator not present for the vote. When questioned, she stated that she missed the vote because she was preparing her announcement for her congressional campaign.

The primary for this seat is September 15th.

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AGAWAM RESIDENTS Ray & Shirley Saracino "aren't too proud" of their grandson, Daniel D'Amato, at Ray's retirement party last week at Chez Josef. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

## Ray Saracino Retires From Sweet Life Foods

Over 500 friends, relatives, and business associates honored Ray Saracino at a retirement roast at Chez Josef in Agawam on June 18th.

Ray has been with the company since 1964, and has held the position of Corporate Vice President of Packaging & Supplies.

Under Ray's leadership, the Packaging Department has grown to become a model in the industry for the supply business.

Ray's expertise and experience will surely be missed. We all wish him well and a happy, healthy retirement.

## Order Of Eastern Star Serving Strawberries

West Springfield Chapter, No. 144, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a strawberry supper on Friday, June 26th, at the Masonic Temple, 732 Elm Street, West Springfield.

The dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m., and the cost is \$6.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children (10 years of age and under). The menu will include ham, baked beans, potato salad, cole slaw, rolls, butter, and strawberry shortcake.

Reservations may be made by calling 782-9411 or 782-4724. The deadline for reservations is June 23rd, and the public is cordially invited.

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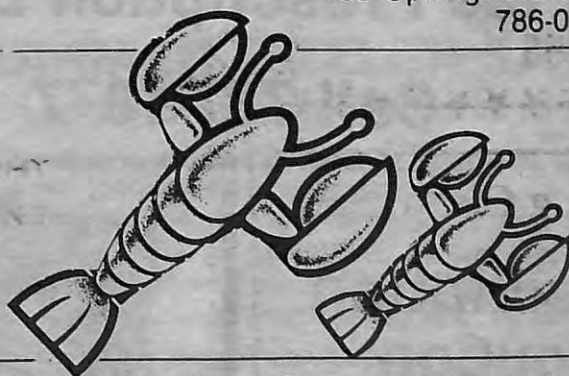
AGAWAM RESIDENT Raymond Saracino with his family at his retirement party. From left - Anthony Bonavita, Laurie Saracino Bonavita, Ray & Shirley, Peter Saracino, Regina Saracino D'Amato, Anthony D'Amato, and Daniel D'Amato (grandson). Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.



RAY & SHIRLEY SARACINO greet one of the well-wishers who attended Ray's retirement party at Chez Josef on Thursday, June 18th. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

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## Guest Minister Slated For Ag. Congo

Agawam Congregational Church, 745 Main Street, Agawam, announces its weekly listing of important dates and activities to remember:

This Sunday, June 28th, the church will welcome as its guest minister, the Reverend Janet Burdewik, the Associate Minister of the United Church of Wilbraham, Wilbraham, MA.

The church's summer schedule continues with Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. The summer schedule will continue through September 6th, 1992.

The Wednesday Night Service continues at 7:30

p.m., with the R.E.L.A.T.E. series following at 8:00 p.m.

Vacation Bible Camp at Agawam Congregational Church is scheduled for June 29th through July 2nd, starting at 9:00 a.m. and running until 12:15 p.m. (for two year-olds, the time is 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon). This year's theme is "Fruits of the Spirit."

The next New Member Class will begin on Sunday, July 12th, at 6:00 p.m. Anyone wishing to join the church is welcome to attend. For more information, please call the church office, 786-7111.

## Civic Pride In Town Results In Beautifying Various Local Sites

Despite the seemingly endless recession here in New England, in Agawam civic pride is still strong and volunteerism is at an all-time high.

This year's beautification efforts are almost complete. The plantings in various locations throughout town have been made possible through the combined efforts of a tremendous number of people.

The DPW grounds maintenance crew, under the excellent supervision of Mike Piccin, prepared all the flower beds, barrels, and new planting areas in front of the Town Hall and at Rocky's.

The barrels were filled by the Beautification Committee and members of the Agawam Garden Club. The flower boxes have been planted by Zoafia Demko.

And, once again this year, the over 100 flats of flowers have been generously donated by the following local nurseries:

Barbara Cecchi; Cecchi Farms; Fini's Plant Farm; Bruno Bros. Farm; Provin Mountain Farms; Cincotta's Farm; Malone's Farm and Garden Center; and Christopher's Farm.

A heartfelt expression of gratitude goes out to all those who made this year's effort a tremendous success.

**Please remember that our deadline is every Tuesday at noon. We open at 6:30 a.m. Thanks.**

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## Adoration Society To Meet July 3rd

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam and West Springfield will meet in St. Anthony of Padua Church, Maple Street, Agawam, on Friday, July 3rd, to conduct and pray The Office of The Blessed Sacrament from 9:00 p.m. through 6:00 a.m. Saturday, July 4th.

Father Leo E. Riley, C.S.S., opens the event with exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. Assisting Father Riley are Alfred Mutti, St. Anthony's membership, and Paul O. May, group leader.

Members recite both evening and morning prayers, both private and public, closing with Benediction at 6:00 a.m.

Membership open to all who are most anxious to bring a new and voluntary spiritual dimension into their lives, and to provide a human response to Christ's very human plea for comfort and support in the night of His agony in Gethsemane: "Watch With Me."

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## Cheryl A. Caisse To Wed Mr. Podgorski

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Caisse of West Suffield, CT, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Ann Caisse, to David John Podgorski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Podgorski of Feeding Hills, MA.

A graduate of Suffield High School and Porter and Chester Institute of Enfield, Cheryl is employed by Hamilton Standard of Windsor Locks, CT.

David graduated from Agawam High School, as well as Western New England College (bachelor's degree) and Hartford Graduate Center (master's degree in mechanical engineering). Like the bride-to-be, he is employed by Hamilton Standard.

The couple will be married in July.

*Check our classified pages*

## Joelle K. Dion Weds Kenneth L. Marquis

On Saturday, June 6th, Joelle Kristine Dion and Kenneth Leo Marquis were united in marriage during a 10:00 a.m. ceremony celebrated at St. John's Church, Agawam, and performed by Father Richard Meehan.

The bride is the daughter of James and Eva Dion of 28 Charest Lane, Agawam. The groom is the son of Roland and Florence Marquis of 155 Harbor Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Andrea Saari, friend of the bride. Mr. Roland Marquis, brother of the groom, served as best man.

A graduate of Western New England College, the bride is currently doing graduate work at American International College, and is employed as an Assistant Director of Career Development & Training for Big Y Foods, Inc.

The groom also completed undergraduate studies at Western New England College, and is presently attending WNEC's School of Law.

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## Agawam Senior Center Weekly Lunch Menu

**Monday, June 29th:** Chicken supreme, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, oatmeal bread, fresh fruit.

**Tuesday, June 30th:** Roast turkey, sweet potato, spinach, whole wheat bread, pears.

**Wednesday, July 1st:** Baked manicotti, tossed salad, Canadian oat bread, canned peaches.

**Thursday, July 2nd:** Vegetable rice soup, chunky chicken salad sandwiches on rye bread, cucumber/tomato salad, ice cream.

**Friday, July 3rd:** No lunch—Senior Center is closed for the Fourth of July holiday weekend.

## Sc. Museum Still Has Space For Kids

Space is still available in a variety of children's classes beginning in July at the Springfield Science Museum.

All classes meet from 9:15-11:45 a.m. unless otherwise specified.

The fee for each course is \$40 for members of the Springfield Library & Museums and \$46 for non-members.

For information, call the Science Museum at 733-1194.

Courses are:

**Teddy Bear's Picnic**, ages four to six, July 14th-17th; **Furry Friends**, ages four to six, July 28th-31st; **Buzzing a Hive**, ages six to eight, July 28th-31st; **Sun Up, Sun Down**, ages seven to nine, July 14th-17th.

Also, **Blast Off!**, ages seven to nine, July 21st-24th; **Machine Builders**, ages nine to 12, July 21st-24th; **African Lines and "I" Designs**, ages nine to 12, July 28th-31st; **Model Rocketry**, ages 10-13, July 14th-17th; and **Galaxy Gallop**, ages 10 to 13, July 21st-24th (12:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.).

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## Sunday Afternoons For Families In July Planned At Laughing Brook Sanctuary

Massachusetts Audubon's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden, MA, is continuing its series of "Sunday Afternoons on the Sanctuary" each Sunday in July at 2:00 p.m.

These hour-long family programs provide an introduction to an area of natural history and are included in the price of sanctuary admission. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and children under 16, and free for children under three and Massachusetts Audubon members.

\* **July 5th - "Hike to Split Boulder."** Look and listen for signs of wildlife during this hike along the Circle of the Seasons Trail to one of Laughing Brook's most popular destinations. This particular day is FAMILY DAY, and admission to the sanctuary is half price.

\* **July 12th - "Summer Scavenger Hunt."** A spider's web, an animal track in the mud, or a bird's nest high in a tree top ... are just a few of the items to be found during a summer scavenger hunt.

\* **July 19th - "Living by Tooth and Talon."** What kind of equipment do wildlife need in order to survive? Learn about the adaptations used by predators by playing predator-prey games and visiting our great horned owl and coyote.

\* **July 26th - "T.W. Burgess Storyhour."** Hear the tales of famed children's author T.W. Burgess in the cozy atmosphere of the Storyteller's House.

For further information on "Sunday Afternoons on the Sanctuary" or a copy of Laughing Brook's current newsletter, call 413-566-8034.

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## Robinsons Celebrate 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Robinson of Agawam recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. A surprise dinner party was held at the Captain Leonard House in Agawam, given by their children.

The couple was married on June 14th, 1952, at Mount Carmel Church in Springfield. They are the parents of Gary and Suzanne of Haverhill, MA, and Gregg and Lynn of Agawam; they also have three grandchildren—Stephanie, Jennifer, and Justin.

Mr. Robinson retired from St. Johnsbury Trucking Co. after 30-plus years. Mrs. Robinson is the former Rosemary Curto, and worked for Agway Co. for over 10 years.

## Breakfast Program At Ag. Senior Center

On Monday, July 6th, the Agawam Senior Center, 57 Wright Street, Agawam, will be hosting a Breakfast Program in conjunction with Senior Class of Baystate Medical Center.

Breakfast will commence at 8:00 a.m. and will include juice, coffee, cereal, fruit, and muffin. The donation for the breakfast will be \$1.50 per person.

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SERGEANT TRAVIS W. CHAPUT

## Sergeant Travis Chaput Coming Home In July

David and Lois Chaput of Agawam proudly announce the homecoming of their son, recently promoted, Marine Sergeant Travis W. Chaput.

Sgt. Chaput will be honorably discharged from the Marines on July 1st after serving four years, with tours of duty in South America and Africa.

Sgt. Chaput is a 1988 graduate of Agawam High School and plans to attend Holyoke Community College in the fall.

## Ag. Golden Age Clubs' Calendar For July

**July 1st:** Chapter 2—Regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. with guest W.C. Camerlin, Senior Deputy Sheriff of Hampden County, who'll speak on the "Senior Citizens' Awareness Program."

**July 3rd:** Chapter 1—Board of Directors' meeting at 1:00 p.m. at the Senior Center.

**July 6th:** Chapter 1—Annual Chicken Barbecue to be held at the Polish-American Club, Feeding Hills. Dinner at noon; entertainment by Michael Kisielewski.

**July 8th:** Chapter 1—Regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. with a "Fire Drill" with our Agawam Fire Chief.

**July 15th:** Chapter 2—Regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. with a "Fire Drill" with our Agawam Fire Chief.

**July 15th:** Chapter 1—A "Mystery Trip."

**July 22nd:** Chapter 1—Regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. with gift bingo.

**July 24th:** Chapter 2—Board of Directors' meeting at 1:00 p.m. at the Senior Center.

**July 30th:** Chapter 2—"Camelot Cruise" (dinner included).

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#### Children's Lunch Menu

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## Volunteers Appreciated At St. John's



WE HAD SEVERAL MORE photos still available of the recent Volunteer Appreciation Dinner recently held at St. John's Church on Main Street. IN TOP PHOTO, Jeanne Tassone, a Eucharistic minister at St. John's, chats with Paul F. & Kathie Schafer; IN PHOTO BELOW, enjoying themselves at the affair are Pauline Wright, Margaret E. Coffey, James J. Quinn, and Edmund Coffey.

Advertiser News photos by R.T. McMullen.



## Activities & Events At United Methodist

Agawam United Methodist Church will celebrate Morning Worship this Sunday, June 28th, at the regular 9:30 a.m. Worship Hour.

The Preacher and Worship Leader will be The Rev. Julia A. Wilson, an ordained Elder and Full Member of the Southern New England Conference. Nursery care and informal Summer Sunday School will be available.

The church's Flea Market has been extended to this Saturday, June 27th, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served by church members as customers browse among the booths.

The family event will help pay for heating system repairs at the church. Admission is free. Dealers who were not able to come last week are invited. Call Linda Spafford at 569-6106.

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Vacation Bible School Registrations are still being accepted at the church for the week of July 20th through 24th. Mrs. Lillian Haidemenos and Mrs. Jean Hill will direct the school.

All children entering kindergarten through grade six are welcome on a first-come, first-served basis (with registrations limited).

Registration forms are at the church (call 786-4174), with a donation of \$6 per child—\$12 maximum per family—acceptable through June 30th.

Agawam United Methodist Church is on Route 57 across from Agawam High School. The public is always welcome, and information may be had by calling Pastor Laurence Hill, 786-5278, or Lay Leader Percy Mickey, 786-7991.

## Read-To-Me Club Kicks-Off Summer At Ag. Library July 1st

Agawam and Feeding Hills Summer Reading and Read-To-Me Club members are invited to come to the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street on July 1st, anytime between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., to make a flag craft in our foyer.

This year's Summer Reading Club is the Olympics, so kids are invited to decorate their flag to look like a foreign country's.

If you haven't already joined the Club, come in anytime during regular library hours and sign up. Don't miss out on chances to win great Milton Bradley games, attend great programs and read some great books.

Children aged three and up are invited to this craft time. Please call to reserve a kit at 789-1550 or drop by at 750 Cooper Street.

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Summer Reading and Read-To-Me Club members are invited to come to the Agawam Public Library on Thursdays from June 25th to July 30th.

Every Thursday will be PRIZE DAY. Come get your books and videos on that day and every member will receive the prize we have for them that week.

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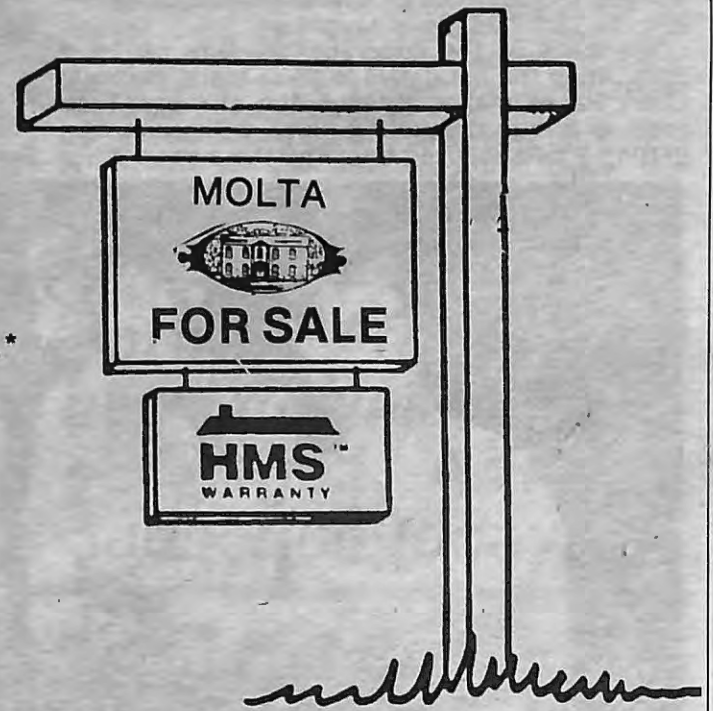
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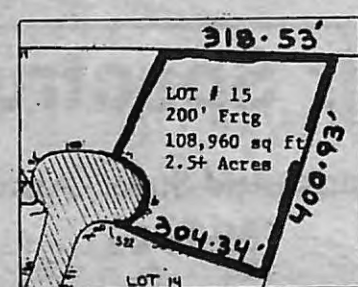


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# A Busy Sunday At F.H. Congregational

At the Feeding Hills Congregational Church, the Christian Ed Board and Sunday School began a "mug project" out of environmental concerns, and the idea has really caught on.

Members of the congregation sign up for a mug; when the list grows to 25 or more, ceramist Cheryl Panek makes a new batch of mugs. Then there is a mug decorating party, with each mug getting a personalized touch by the owner.

These decorating parties include a great special recipe pasta-and-sauce meal with all the trimmings—prepared and served up by Melinda Lane and Connie Rosenberg.

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As a countdown to the summer, the Feeding Hills Congregational Church held its Annual Strawberry Supper on Saturday, June 13th, as well

as its Annual Children's Sunday Program and Church Picnic on Sunday, June 14th.

That weekend was certainly a time of fantastic food, celebration, and fun at the church. There was food shopping, strawberry picking at the Brown farm, and lots of preparation to do in order to be ready for the events of the weekend.

Much thanks is due to all those who helped in any way to make these activities such a success.



**TIPS ON DECORATING**, from left - Caroline Almquist, Cheryl Panek, and Joy Filler, discuss ways to decorate the mugs (Cheryl is the ceramist).



**LANI, CHRISTINE, and RICK KRETSCHMAR** work on the mug designs at F.H. Congregational Church. Christine's twin brother, Andrew, must have finished his mug.



**CARLY FILLER** has dad's (Mike Filler) attention.



**BUBBLE BLOWING** contest for adults - Joy Filler is about to get a sticky face at Feeding Hills Congregational Church.



**DON CURRAN and GEORGE KOPY** are busy grilling the chicken.

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# Why Worship Mary? A Response...

by Tom Crouse, Assistant Pastor  
Faith Bible Church, 370 Shoemaker Lane, Ag.

I have received many letters and a few phone calls on the article titled, "Why Worship Mary?" Most of the letters and phone calls had the same message, and that message was:

1) Catholics do not worship Mary, they see her as an intercessor or mediator between them and God;

2) Mary was sinless and did ascend into heaven sinless.

I would like to use this article to address those two issues.

As far as Mary not being worshipped by Catholics, I believe that is a matter of perception. I certainly view praying to anyone other than Jesus Christ as idol worship.

But people who have responded have said that Mary is an intercessor, a mediator between them and God—someone who brings them closer to God.

Using the Bible as my source, I can say based on 1 Timothy 2:5, that using Mary as an intercessor or mediator is against God's word;

1 TIM. 2:5 ... "For there is one mediator between God and men, the man Jesus Christ."

The Bible says that Jesus Christ is our mediator, our way to the father. The Bible says nothing about Mary being a mediator or intercessor.

The second point made is that Mary was indeed sinless. One letter was written to the paper using Genesis 3:15 as a point of reference. This letter was just recently published again by this paper, so it seems important to address this Scripture.

Genesis 3:15 teaches that the Lord has promised Satan that one day an individual from a woman's seed, namely Jesus Christ, will deal a death blow to Satan at the cross, while Satan would bruise his heel, or cause him to suffer.

This is what Genesis 3:15 teaches us. It does not in any way teach that Mary was to be sinless. To take this Scripture and apply it to Mary being sinless is to take part in what is commonly called eisegesis, which means to add to, or read into a Scripture.

It is taking a Scripture and making it fit your ideology, and that is not what God wants us to do. We are to study Scripture and report accurately what it says, not what we want it to say.

The Bible tells us that all men are sinners:

Romans 3:23 ... "for all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God."

The only person to walk the face of this earth without sin was Jesus Christ. How do I know that? The Bible tells us. In 1 Peter 2:22, Peter writes: "He (Jesus Christ) committed no sin, and no deceit was found in his mouth."

There is no place in the Bible that tells me Mary was sinless, but the Bible does tell me Jesus Christ was sinless.

You see, all that I have written is found clearly in the Bible, God's word. I do not claim this to be

my opinion, or the traditions that I have been taught.

I claim these points, that Mary is not a mediator or intercessor; that Mary was a sinner; that we should pray to and worship the God of the Bible, as points stated clearly in the Bible.

Why not check for yourself? Take the Bible and look up:

\* 1 Timothy 2:5

\* Romans 3:23

\* Romans 6:23

\* Acts 4:12

\* John 14:6

Read these scriptures and made a decision not based on what your church or priest or pastor told you, but based on what you have read from God's word with your own eyes.

If you believe the Bible is God's word, you owe it to yourself to find out for yourself!

Any mail concerning this article can be sent to: Pastor Tom Crouse, P.O. Box 4956, Springfield, MA, 01101.

## Annual Craft Sale Set At Sacred Heart

Applications are now being accepted for the Annual Craft and Tag Sale at Sacred Heart Church, scheduled for September 12th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (the rain date will be September 13th from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.).

It will be held in the church parking lot. Spaces for dealers are available on a first come, first serve basis.

For more information, write to Craft/Tag Sale, 969 Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills, 01030, or call 786-3384.

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## Spotlight On Business



### Common Sense With Your \$\$\$ by Raymond Rose

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### How I Save And Make Time

Last weekend during our family's car ride up to Maine, my oldest son, Michael, and I were discussing some of the changes that our family has made over the past years which enable us to accomplish more—and in fewer hours—so that we have substantially more free time to enjoy our lives together.

We decided to make a list of these changes ... and I thought I'd share some of our ideas with you. My thoughts are that if I can save you time in your daily routines, maybe it will help save/make you money.

Although you may find some of our ideas to be common sense, or maybe even "corny," I have found that by practicing these ideas daily, I've added about two hours (or more) to my day.

I've broken down our time-saving ways into two categories ... technology and time wasters.

#### TECHNOLOGY

(We call technology features our "slaves")

**COMPUTER** ... About 1½ years ago, we bought our personal computer and a printer. We were not really sure what we would do with it, but I knew that computers would be part of our family's future ... thus, the sooner we had one, the sooner we'd learn how to use it and benefit from it.

These days, we "can't live without one." All members of our family use it daily (in fact, sometimes we "fight" over it) for such things as our family budgets, homework assignments, important files, word processing, financial planning, games, annual taxes, and much more.

In addition, about a year ago, we purchased a modem and fax board (less than \$100) which enable our computer to "talk" with other computers, as well as send and receive fax messages throughout the world.

The computer alone probably saves me at least an hour a day, plus it makes life so much easier (and fun). In addition, I've recently added a program named Prodigy—a nationwide bulletin board service which gives me a wide variety of information ranging from in-depth info on current news, sports, and weather.

Also, I can shop from home, buy and sell stocks, and maintain an investment portfolio. A complete encyclopedia is also available for my family, as well as complete info in the arts, home life, computers, home banking ... almost anything that you can imagine.

Two years ago, I was "afraid" of computers ... I didn't know the first thing about them. Now, I don't ever want to live without one ... it's changed my life.

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**VCR** ... You'd be surprised how many people I know that own a VCR and use them only to play back pre-recorded movies ... they don't know how to program them to "record." That feature, in my opinion, is very important.

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JENNIE M. STEFANO

### Jennie M. Stefano Joins Agawam Firm

Ms. Jennie M. Stefano has joined an Agawam based management group to become Controller of their manufacturing companies, Belt Technologies, Inc. and Energy Beam Science, Inc.

In this position, Ms. Stefano will be directly responsible for all operational financial functions. Additionally, she will be involved with tax and business development planning.

Prior to joining this management group, Ms. Stefano held positions with the public accounting firms of Meyers Brothers and Adeletti P.C. of Longmeadow and Peat Marwick Main and Co. of Springfield.

### Jack Harper Joins Landry, Lyons, Whyte

Laurence D. Landry, President of LANDRY, LYONS & WHYTE Company/Better Homes and Gardens announces that Jack Harper has joined their Springfield office as a Sales Associate.

Jack earned his Business Management degree at Roger Williams Jr. College in Providence, Rhode Island. His professional experience, with special expertise in advertising sales, spans 32 years.

He has received the "Salesman of the Year Award" from the Sales & Marketing Executive Club, was elected President of the Western Massachusetts Advertising Club 1974-75, is a past President of the Adventure Club of Western Massachusetts, has been a Western Massachusetts Pynchon Trustee, and is active in the Lions Club and the Parish Council of his church.

He has lived in Springfield over 25 years.

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### Postmaster Offers Several Tips For Vacation Mail

When you make plans for your summer vacation, you have several options available to protect your mail. Protecting your mail will also protect your property from possible break-ins. Nothing gives your absence away more than an accumulation of uncollected mail and newspapers.

•If you expect to be away only a short period of time, you may find it convenient to ask a friend or neighbor to pick up your mail.

•For absences, of thirty days or less, you may have your mail held at the post office. This is accomplished by filling out PS Form 8076 at your post office.

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### A Cut Above

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**Spotlight On Business - continued...****RAY ROSE'S TIPS - from Page 18...**

We try to record programs whenever possible and watch them at our convenience. Not only does this free up our schedules, but we get to watch a half-hour TV show in about 22 minutes, because we fast-forward the commercials.

This comes in especially handy during sporting events when the last five minutes of a game can take 20 to 30 minutes to watch.

**PORTABLE PHONES ...** We have several portable phones in our house ... they're great. You're free to do two/three things at once with very few restrictions ... it's a great time-saver.

I strongly urge you to get one (or more) portable phones ... they're worth the investments, both in time and money.

**TELEPHONE ANSWERING MACHINES ...** Also, just like the VCR, many people don't know how to retrieve their messages from a remote location when they're not at home.

I use this feature throughout the day to check my messages so that I can return important calls on a timely basis during the morning and afternoon ... and that frees up my evenings to be with my family.

Not only does an answering machine enable me not to miss any important messages, it also allows me the opportunity not to answer the phone when I'm home and busy.

I ask all callers to leave a complete and detailed message on my machine ... it eliminates phone tag in trying to contact the other party to find out what they wanted. It's a great slave.

**CHANGING HABITS**

**USING DOWN TIME ...** I read constantly ... and I learned quite a while ago to keep short, reading-type articles with me wherever I go ... it may sound silly, but I read my newspaper, my magazines, newsletters, bulletins, daily mail, etc., throughout the day.

Such as when ... I'm sitting in traffic during peak rush hours, especially on Route 91 going into Hartford ... or at red lights ... waiting in a store check-out line ... waiting in the doctor's/dentist's office, etc.

If I'm not reading, I use that down time to do something that you would like to accomplish ... I never waste time during the day.

**CAR TIME ...** When I'm driving in my car, I keep a mini-cassette recorder by my side at all times ... I get a lot of my important thinking done during these periods, and dictate most of my letters/messages/important ideas.

It takes me just minutes to transfer my tapes onto paper. Also, I strongly urge you to take 10 minutes some day soon and visit the Agawam Library ... they have a wide variety of self-help audio cassettes available.

Browse through their selection and find something that interests you ... you won't believe the variety of subjects available. Use your car time to learn.

Talking about my car, every time I need gas, I "fill 'er up" ... instead of getting just \$8 to \$10 worth. It seemed that I was at the gas station every several days, wasting time putting gas in the car.

You might say that cutting out three five-minute trips to the gas station per week is no big deal, but to me, 15 minutes saved is 15 minutes saved.

**SLEEP TIME ...** I learned a long time ago to develop my system (my body) to live on six to seven hours of sleep. When compared to others that sleep eight to nine hours a day, I instantly have an additional one to two hours a day to do things that make me happy.

It may sound silly, but it works extremely well for me. Try changing your alarm clock (you do use one, don't you?) and set it a half-hour earlier than normal for two to three weeks. If, after that time, you still feel good throughout the day, try setting the clock another half-hour earlier.

If you can add an hour to your day every day (or even just several days a week), think of how happy you would be.

**VACATION MAIL - from Page 18...**

You may pick up your mail on return or arrange for it to be delivered. In any case, it is always a good idea to call the post office upon return to have your delivery resumed.

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These are just several of the dozens of areas that have helped me save/make time. If you're as fortunate as I am to have additional time available, the key is then to spend this time in a constructive way ... **a way that makes you happy.**

Make a goal/list of what you want to do with the newfound time as an incentive, and follow through with the results.

In the months ahead, I'll write a column with additions to the list. If you have some ideas that you'd like to share with the readers, please send them to me at P.O. Box 487, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030.

I'll print them in a future column.

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By Drs. Joseph & Katherine  
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### A Nagging Lower Backache

**QUESTION:** Every year I attempt to keep up our attractive yard as well as plant a vegetable garden. This year I must have overdone it. What can be done for a nagging, low backache with pain going down the back of the leg?

**ANSWER:** There's nothing more flattering to a home than a well-kept yard, well-trimmed shrubs, and well-tended flower beds. Likewise, a bountiful vegetable garden is most flattering to its owner and a good pastime ... sometimes. Unfortunately, all too often it is painful for its participants.

Gardening and landscaping are great, if you recognize that they are activities that produce certain body stresses; if you recognize your own physical limitations; and if you do them with good sense as well as enthusiasm.

Most people are relatively inactive. Then, as the warmer weather begins, they try to make their lawns or gardens the most attractive on the block—all in one day. They dig, lift, lift, bend, rake, and shovel for hours on end.

The result is often similar to what you are now describing. Their backs hurt, their muscles ache, and they wonder why.

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1. Warm up your muscles to the task you're about to start.
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3. Don't lift more than you can handle.
4. Wear clothing that does not restrict or confine your movements.
5. Wear flat, comfortable shoes that offer firm support.
6. Use the proper tool for each job.
7. Avoid becoming overheated or chilled.
8. Avoid iced drinks when overheated.
9. Avoid doing your work in an awkward position.

As far as your immediate problem, if your aches and pains don't subside in a few days, a chiropractic spinal examination is advised.

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## Summer Seminars On Stress Management Planned By Dr. Steven Sobel

Dr. Steve Sobel of The New England Institute For Stress Management is offering the following seminars this summer:

1) "Stand Up and Deliver"—Teaches you how to learn the mental as well as physical techniques to be a confident public speaker. Great for those who have a fear of public speaking and who sometimes need to speak to groups, both small and large. Also helps you learn what you need to know to communicate effectively in 1:1 situations as well. Cost: \$10 per person; Date: July 1st; Time: 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

2) "Creating High Levels of Personal Success and Self-Esteem"—Principles and strategies that allow you to feel capable, self-accepting, and be able to truly move ahead in your life. Keys to self-motivation and success in work and home life. Cost: \$10 per person; Date: July 10th; Time: 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

3) "The Real Power of Laughter, Humor and Daily Positive Attitude"—Techniques and wonderful ideas to help you see life from the "light" and positive side. Cost: \$29 per person; Date: July 8th; Time: 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. (contact hours offered as well).

4) "How To Deal and Communicate Effectively With Difficult People"—You will learn and enjoy the techniques and ideas that help you deal with those who so easily make life miserable! Gain your freedom from the difficult people in your work and home life NOW! Cost: \$19 per person;

Date: July 15th; Time: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

To register for any number of the aforementioned seminars, please send the following information to The New England Institute, 425 Union Street, West Springfield, MA, 01089:

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- \* Amount enclosed for the seminar (or seminars) that you'd like to attend
- \* Any comments that you may have

Make checks payable to Dr. Steve Sobel. All of the seminars will take place at his conference center, located at 425 Union Street in West Springfield (call 785-1259 for directions and/or more information).

During these seminars, you will be able to purchase Dr. Sobel's new book, as well as his audiotapes. And, best of all, for every three people that attend any of Dr. Sobel's seminars, a fourth person attends FREE!

Dr. Sobel urges that if you do sign up for any of his seminars, please show up about 10 minutes prior to the session. Thank you!

(A special notice for readers of *The Agawam Advertiser/News*—you can take \$5 off of the July 8th and 15th seminars!)

## Tell Your Kids To Be Careful Of Those Hidden Patches Of Poison Ivy

As you head outside this summer to spruce up your yard, don't forget about that hidden patch of poison ivy.

"The symptoms of contact poison ivy include redness and moderated itching of the skin, and small blisters which usually rupture, ooze serum, and then crust over," said Springfield Dermatologist Dr. Arthur Sher, a staff member of Baystate Medical Center.

"The onset of symptoms are delayed and take at least 48 hours, after initial contact, to appear," added Sher.

Poison ivy is a climbing vine that can be recognized by its shiny notched leaves which grow in groups of three and are sometimes accompanied by white berries.

Poison ivy plants give off a resin that causes an

irritation when it comes in contact with the skin.

For the treatment of mild contact poison ivy, Dr. Sher recommends using an over-the-counter hydrocortisone cream, cool tap water soaks, and an antihistamine to relieve itching.

"In severe cases of poison ivy, it is necessary to be seen by a physician," said Sher.

"The best way to prevent contact poison ivy is to avoid it. However, if you think you have come in contact with poison ivy, the best thing to do is wash-up as soon as possible, and avoid any further contact with the clothes or shoes you were wearing," Sher said.

For more information about poison ivy, call The Professionals at 784-2255, or call the toll-free number at 1-800-HEALTH outside the Springfield area.

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STRESSby Dr. Stephen Sobel  
M.S., S.M.C.How To Create High  
Self-Esteem ... An  
Important Question!

**QUESTION:** Dear Dr. Sobel—I have greatly enjoyed reading your columns in the *AAN* the past few years. You seem to give advice that is realistic and that can be readily applied by many.

My question is concerning self-esteem. How do you really get it every day? You write much on this topic and your views are appreciated. I think my self-esteem is o.k., but maybe there is something else that can help me.

Thanks, and please give info on how to obtain your new book.

M.N., Agawam

**REPLY:** Great to hear from you and a very important question you ask. I look at self-esteem as how you feel about yourself on any given day.

You may find out how you feel about yourself by asking some of these key questions daily:

- \* Do I feel self-accepting of myself?
- \* Do I feel capable?
- \* Do I feel in control of my life?
- \* Do I keep a positive view on life?
- \* Do I allow "outside events" determine my life?
- \* Do I regularly "connect" with people daily in positive and non-judgemental conversation?

If you can answer "yes" to most of these on any given day, your self-esteem is probably going in a positive direction. Self-esteem is also gained by really establishing a belief system about yourself and "reviewing it daily."

In your suggested belief system, you might say, "I have a right to be happy," as well as, "I have a right to say no!" Self-esteem is critical to getting the positive social, emotional, or financial outcomes you desire.

When you have higher levels of self-esteem, you make better decisions and have patience not only with others, but especially with yourself!

Thanks for the great question and please write again!

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## DR. SOBEL'S SPECIAL INFO BOX

1) My book, *"The Good Times Handbook—Your Guide To Positive Living And An Exciting Life,"* can be purchased for the special price of \$12.95, plus \$2.50 for postage and handling.

It is approximately 45 pages of interesting information on attitude, self-esteem, humor, etc., complete with some very amusing and humorous illustrations by one of the top graphic artists.

To order, send your check payable to Dr. Sobel to: Dr. Steve Sobel, The New England Institute For Stress Management, 425 Union Street, West Springfield, MA, 01089.

Please add 5% sales tax if you are a Massachusetts resident. Include your name and address on a separate piece of paper. Allow two weeks for delivery.

2) Dr. Sobel is offering a number of inspiring and informative seminars this summer, including one titled "Creative High Self-Esteem For Children."

Geared for children between nine and 13 years of age, the seminar is scheduled to run from 9:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 2nd, at 425 Union Street, West Springfield. The cost is \$15 per child.

For more information, call Dr. Sobel at 785-1259. (In addition, this week's issue of the *AAN* features a separate article concerning other seminars that Dr. Sobel will be holding in the near future. Be sure to read it!)

Noble Hospital Has  
Childbirth Classes

Noble Hospital in Westfield will offer a six-week course on childbirth for expectant parents beginning July 14th through August 18th. The six-week course provides an overview of the natural method of childbirth.

Topics include relaxation and physical conditioning exercises; breathing techniques, and the physical and emotional aspects of pregnancy, labor, delivery, and the post-partum period. Particular attention is given to the coach's role.

Childbirth classes are offered throughout the year at Noble Hospital's Education Center, adjacent to the hospital on Mill Street, Westfield. The class is held Tuesday evenings from 6:45 to 9:00 p.m. The class fee is \$60 per couple.

A breastfeeding class will be held on August 25th. An additional \$10 fee is charged.

For more information or to register, call the Education Department at (413) 568-2811, extension 421.

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## Watch Out For Those Nasty Insect Bites!

If you are an outdoor enthusiast, knowing the correct treatment for insect bites and stings this summer is a necessity.

According to Lois Girard, R.N., Nursing Supervisor for The Professionals at Baystate Medical Center, "The local symptoms of insect bites or stings include pain, itching, redness, and swelling, and usually appear within minutes, but can sometimes take six to 12 hours."

For the treatment of most bites and stings with local symptoms, Girard recommended placing ice or a cold compress on the site of irritation.

However, if you have been bitten by a spider, you should go to your local emergency room.

"In the case of an allergic reaction to a bite or sting, it is imperative to activate immediate medical emergency treatment by calling 911," said Girard.

The symptoms of an allergic reaction to a bite or sting include swelling in areas other than the immediate area of the bite, like the eyes, lips and tongue, coughing, sneezing, difficulty breathing, wheezing, tightness in the throat, cramps, nausea, and vomiting.

Signs of infection from any type of bite or sting include redness, warmth, and tenderness around the site, an elevated body temperature and chills. An infection should be treated by a doctor.

"If the itching intensifies or the bite becomes bigger in the first 24 hours, or if by the second or third day conditions have not improved, call your doctor," said Girard.

For more information on insect bites or stings, call The Professionals at 784-2255, or toll free at 1-800-HEALTH from outside the Springfield area.

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## Arts

### Huge Crafts Fair At Better Living Center At Big E June 26-28

The ACC Craft Fair, one of the country's most prestigious fine craft shows, opens to the public June 26th through June 28th at the Eastern States Exposition/Better Living Center in West Springfield.

This exclusive showing of American craft by artists from all over the United States has grown out of the original Rhinebeck Craft Fair. For 27 years, the show has been a Mecca for craft lovers in New England who enjoy seeing and collecting original handmade objects.

The ACC Craft Fairs established the first professional wholesale and retail market for craftspeople. The annual show in West Springfield is the largest, most complete exhibition of fine American craft in the Northeast. More than 450 artists have been selected by a juried committee to display their work.

Visitors will find exquisite, museum-quality crafts from a wide range of genres, including furnishings, fiber and wearable art, jewelry, utensils, vessels, toys, ornaments, tapestries, and many more.

All of the art objects are made from the traditional media of wood, leather, fiber, glass, metal, and clay. Prices for craft items run from a few dollars to several thousand.

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The public may also enjoy live craft demonstrations given by several ACC artists. They will spin yarn on a wheel, weave thread into fabric on a loom, and throw clay on a potter's wheel to show first-hand how they transform simple materials into beautiful objects.

The ACC Craft Fair will include another special attraction this year. Fifteen craft suppliers will exhibit their wares for visitors and hobbyists to view or purchase for projects of their own. Available items include gemstones and pearls, Australian boulder opals, minerals and fossils, hand-dyed yarns, and supplies.

The ACC Craft Fair hours are Friday, June 26th, from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, June 27th, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; and Sunday, June 28th, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

General admission is \$5, and children under 12 are admitted free. Members of the American Craft Council are admitted free with a membership card. For directions and additional information, please call (413) 787-0140.

The American Craft Council (ACC) is a national, non-profit membership organization founded in 1943 by Aileen Osborn Webb to preserve and promote the creative work of the hand and achieve national and international recognition for American craftspeople and American crafts.

Programs of the Council include the ACC Craft Fairs, produced by American Craft Enterprises, *American Craft*, an award-winning magazine published bi-monthly by the Council the American Craft Library and Information Center; and the American Craft Association, which provides professional and business services to craftspeople throughout the United States.

Membership in the American Craft Council is open to all. For more information, call (212) 274-0630.

### It's An "Audience With The Pope"



**BROADWAY ACTOR** Anthony Bertoldo will portray Pope John XXIII in "An Audience With Pope John XXIII," a one-man play in the Red Door Theater at Valley Community Church on Saturday, June 27th at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, June 28th, at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for kids under 13 and senior citizens. Call 786-2445 or 789-1412 for ticket info.

### Artisans/Artists To Meet At Ag. Library

The Agawam and Feeding Hills Artist/ Artisan register has been compiled by the Agawam Arts & Humanities Council, and the 20 artists and artisans will be having their first meeting on Wednesday, July 1st, in the Community Room of the Agawam Public Library at 7:00 p.m.

Any interested artists and artisans who are not in the register yet and would like to attend this meeting are welcome.

### Still Nifty At 50...



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# Springfield Symphony Again At Stanley Park

Maestro Raymond Harvey and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra have announced their 10th Anniversary Season of Summer Pops at Stanley Park in Westfield.

The stellar line-up will include Patriotic Pops, The Fifth Dimension, country legend Chet Atkins, and The Swing Years with guest conductor Ned Battista.

The concerts are scheduled for these Thursdays: July 9th, 16th, 23rd, and 30th, starting at 7:30 p.m.

**\* Thursday, July 9th (raindate Friday, July 10th):** This concert is sponsored by Rock 102. Patriotic Pops opens the series with stirring marches by John Phillip Sousa, music of Aaron Copland, and the Finale of Beethoven's *Fifth*. The SSO will also spotlight the 1992 SSO/Musicorda Concerto Competition Winner.

**\* Thursday, July 16th (raindate Friday, July 17th):** Sponsored by Health New England and WYUN AM/FM. Grammy-award winning group The Fifth Dimension joins the SSO for a sizzling program featuring great new music and golden standards like *Up, Up and Away* and *Aquarius/Let the Sunshine In*.

**\* Thursday, July 23rd (raindate Friday, July 24th):** Sponsored by Mass Mutual and KIX Country -97.9 FM. Country music star Chet Atkins will perform a night of great hit songs from Nashville and beyond with the Springfield Symphony!

**\* Thursday, July 30th (raindate Friday, July 31st):** This concert sponsored by WMAS AM/FM. Founder of the Houston Pops, Ned Battista will guest conduct a nostalgic night of Big Band and Swing music in *The Swing Years*, featuring music by Tommy Dorsey, Glen Miller, and more.

This evening will feature the Summer Pops Picnic Contest, where the audience creates fantasy picnic spreads to win great prizes!

All four concerts offer dinner-to-go menus from four fabulous caterers: Chanterelle, Farrell's, the Glass Lily, and the Hofbrauhaus, plus Peterjans Ice Cream.

Simpson's Gourmet will have all the touches to complete your dinner, like hot and cold drinks and their famous brownies!

Subscription tickets are currently on sale at the Symphony Box Office in Baystate West in Springfield or by phone at (413) 733-2291. Prices range from \$30 to \$46.50, giving four concerts for the price of three!

(In case both the concert date and raindate are cancelled due to bad weather, all subscribers are GUARANTEED seats to future Sunday Pops or Saturday classical concerts of the SSO's 1992/93 season at Symphony Hall.)

Single tickets for the Summer Pops at Stanley Park series will go on sale on June 29th, priced from \$10 to \$12.50.

This series is funded in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council and the Westfield Arts Council. Additional funding comes from the National Endowment for the Arts, and Westfield area businesses, foundations, and individuals.

For more information, contact Marisa Brown at (413) 733-0636.

## Canoe & Field Trips At Laughing Brook

Get away from it all this summer by taking part in one of the natural history field trips or canoe trips for adults sponsored by Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden.

Each program requires pre-registration at least three days in advance. Directions will be sent after registration.

### ADULT FIELD TRIPS

**Twilight at the Stebbins' Refuge.** Friday, July 3rd, 7:00-9:00 p.m. A leisurely walk in this wildlife-rich area will begin with evening bird songs and frog choruses, and end with bats feeding in the fading light. Fees are \$5 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$6 for non-members.

**Natural History of Bear Swamp.** Saturday, July 11th, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Located in Ashfield, Massachusetts, this mix of forest, rock jumbles and wet areas is rich in plant and animal life. Search for signs of otters, beavers, bobcats, bears, porcupines and wild turkeys. Fees are \$12 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$15 for non-members.

For further information on these programs, or for a copy of Laughing Brook's current newsletter with complete listings, call 413-566-8034.

## Best Local News!

### Happy 16th Birthday, Katie Dear



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## "Summer Fun Camp"

### Fitness First Summer Day Camp

Fitness First is the place where your child will want to spend their summer vacation! Our camp will provide your child with a variety of programs and activities which will make their summer extra special.

### Session/Ages

Our summer at Fitness First lasts 5 fantastic weeks! Your child has the option to join us for any of our 1 week sessions or they may participate in all 5. The campers will be divided into appropriate age groups. "Kids Camp" is for those between the ages of 5-12. We have a wide variety of activities to make every camper's experience a pleasurable one!

### Preschool Camp

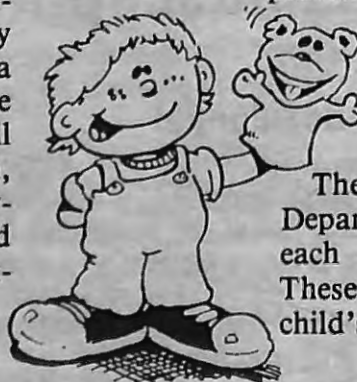
Fitness First is pleased to offer a half-day program, from 9 AM to 12:30 PM for Preschool campers (toilet trained) between the ages of 3-5. These times have been designed especially for our young campers.

### Hours

A Fitness First camper's day begins at 9:00 AM and ends at 3:00 PM, Monday through Friday. Fitness First also offers extended supervised hours at an additional fee. Parents will be able to drop off their children at 7:30 AM and pick them up by 4:00 PM.

### Facilities

Fitness First has an extensive, exciting Summer Day Camp facility including a large 60' x 24' pool. We also have eight racquetball courts, large activity room, fitness room, and everything your child will need for a fun filled summer experience.



### Activities

Our Summer Day Camp will give your child the opportunity to develop their skills individually and in group situations. Also, children develop self-esteem in a non-competitive setting. Campers will follow a daily schedule that will include a variety of (age-appropriate) instructional and recreational activities...



Daily Swimming  
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Arts & Crafts  
Aerobics  
Sports  
Nutrition  
Racquetball



### Staff

Fitness First counselors and campers will develop strong and positive relationships through a variety of activities. Qualified counselors will remain with each age group throughout the day. We hope to enhance physical, mental, and social development combined with good health, by providing a safe, progressive program for your child.

### What To Bring

Your child should come to camp every day with a bagged lunch (refrigeration is available - no lunch boxes please), a bathing suit, and towel. Everything should be marked with the camper's full name. A beverage and nutritious snack is provided by the camp.

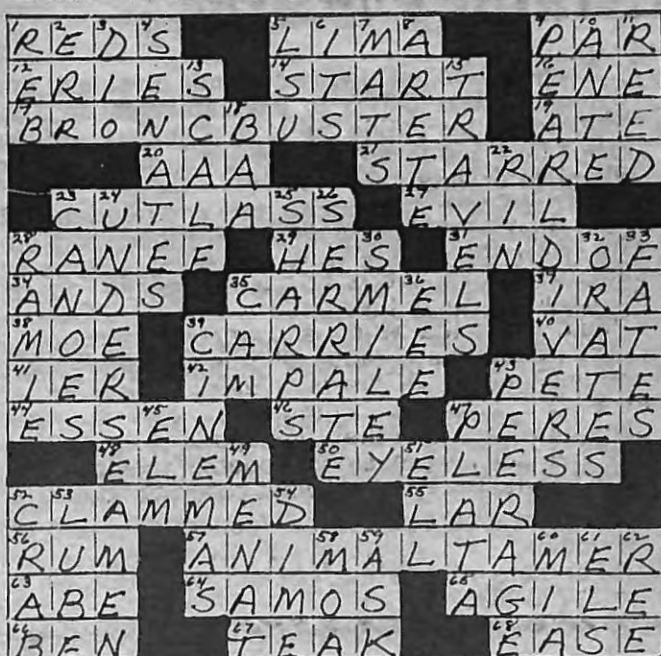
### Important

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Public Health requires for each child to submit a medical form. These forms are required prior to your child's attendance.

Call 786-1460 For More Information



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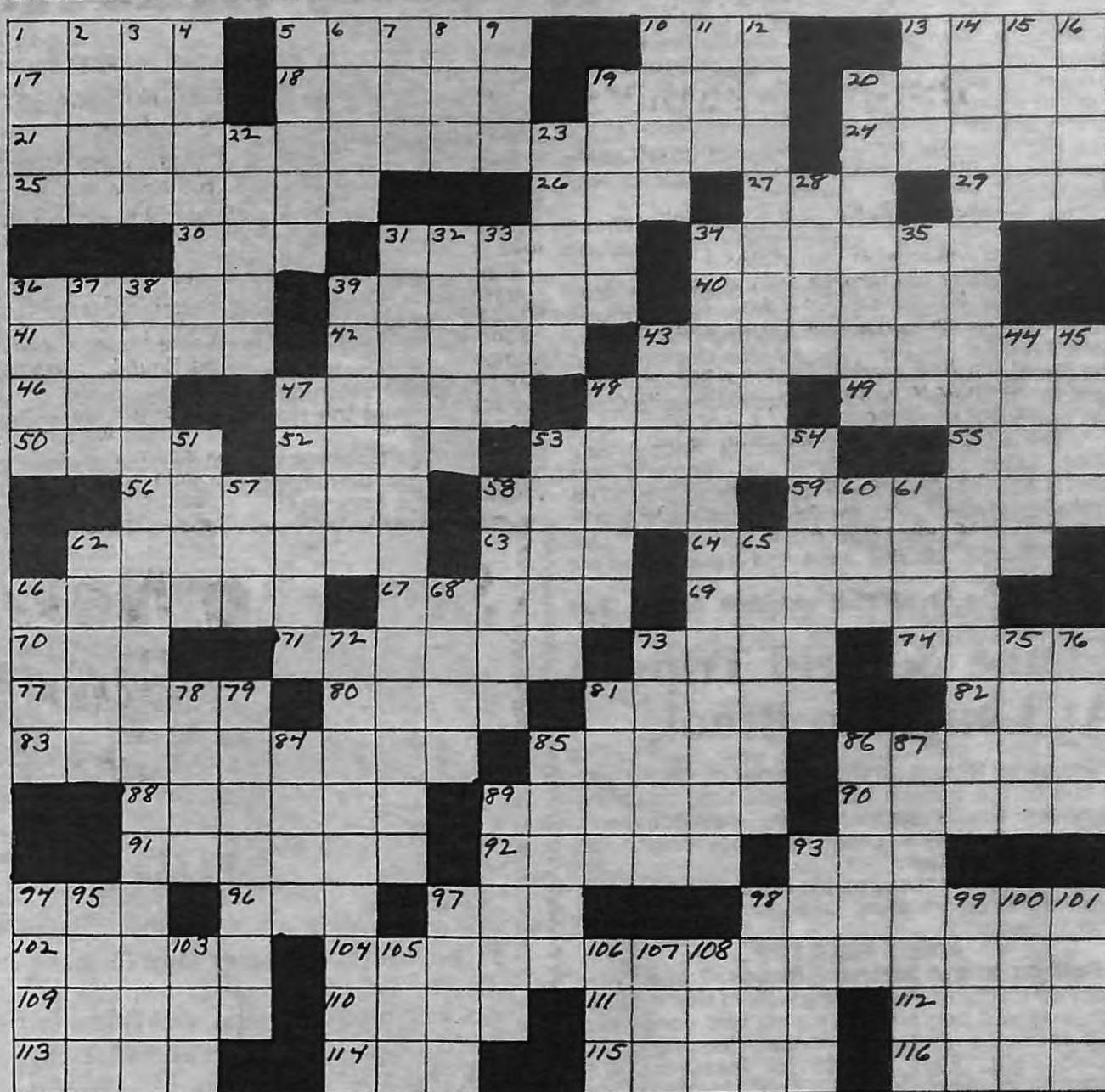
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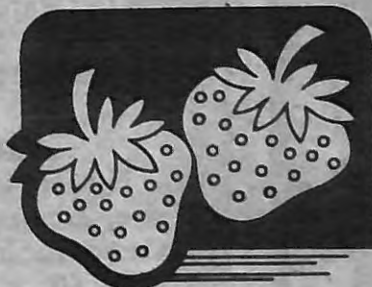
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And in all times of trouble, he'll see you through;*

*His kindness and wisdom, and endless devotion,  
Will safely guide you through times of emotion;  
He'll be your best friend, all the days of your life,  
He'll share all your joys, your worries, and strife;*

*He'll help you find words, when you first try to talk,  
He'll steady your step, when you first try to walk;  
He'll read bed-time stories, to lull you to sleep,  
And a faithful vigil, through the night, he will keep;*

*He'll show you the world of wondrous magic,  
And protect you from evil, and everything tragic;  
His gentle hand, and loving heart,  
Will always be the most vital part;*

*Of the journey you travel upon this earth,  
From the very first moment, of the day of your birth;  
So, revere him dearly, with all your heart,  
Make his place in your life, the very best part;*

*Enjoy with him, the blessings of caring,  
They're doubly blest, with both of you sharing;  
Remember, you wouldn't be here today,  
If God wasn't there, to show him the way;*

*So, you and your dad, with a bond of great sphere,  
Will chart the course of living, devoid of all fear;  
Warm feelings of love and esteem, will convey,  
Your great love for him always, and on this  
Father's Day.*

### Memoirs Of Fathers

*Some call him father, some call him dad,  
Some call him the best friend they ever had;  
But, no matter his name, he's always there,  
With his tender hand and loving care;*

*When monsters appear in our dreams at night,  
And we cry out in terror and utter fright;  
He's at our side to banish the fear,  
And hold us tight, and dry our tear;*

*He helps us with our walk through life,  
He's there through joy, and pain, and strife;  
We recall the good times outweigh the bad,  
For they were carefully created by a wonderful dad;*

*We'll love and cherish him, not just today,  
But forever in our hearts, he'll eternally stay;  
We'll never forget, from the day of our birth,  
He gave us a life of goodness and worth.*

## Happy 18th Birthday, Steven!



Love,  
The Jorgensen's

## Summer Theatre Opens At Mt. Holyoke Tent With The Fantastic Musical, "Fantasticks"

by Christine Plesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

The summer theater season is in full swing, and at Mt. Holyoke Summer Theater *The Fantasticks* are just that: fantastic.

Launching its 22nd year with this musical, Mt. Holyoke provided viewers with a first-rate, jitter-free performance that hit joyful highs and poignant lows as it captures the essence of life and love.

A product of lyricist Tom Jones and composer Harvey Schmidt, *The Fantasticks* includes such hit songs as "Try To Remember," "They Were You," "Soon It's Gonna Rain," and some lesser-known numbers including "Round and Round," "Never Say No," and "I Can See It."

Jack DiMonte opens the show as the charismatic narrator/player El Gallo, waltzing through this fanciful, complex script with ease, bringing the love story full circle with strong vocalizing, sharp movement, and crisp control

every moment he's on stage.

He's joined by fellow Actor's Equity performers Kevin Pariseau as the hero, Matt; and Karla Hendrick as the lovely Louisa.

The play begins with two conspiring fathers who know the best way to have their son and daughter fall in love is to build a wall between them and tell them they can't see each other.

It's a set up that works and works wonderfully. The diabolical dads Charlie Epstein (as Bellomy) and Scott Davidson (as Hucklebee) are, in a word, hilarious ... literally bringing the audience to tears with their onstage antics, posturing, and facial expressions. Together they provided the perfect example of what comic timing really is.

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#### "Broadway Melodies" - June 29th—July 3rd

Calling all leading ladies! Our first week of camp we will explore the world of the theater. Join us as we do such activities as puppet making, scenery building, make-up application, and costume design. We'll rehearse for the play of your choice and perform it on Friday. Singing, dancing and pantomime will also be included in the fun.

#### "Indian Summer" - July 6th—July 10th

Learn skill and crafts of Native Americans by participating in the making of jewelry and cooking Native American foods. On Friday we will hold our "Council Fire" which will be attended by Indian "Chinde" (spirits) to celebrate Indian Summer.

#### "Campasaurus" - July 13th—July 17th

This week will be dedicated to exploring our earth's past and present. We will search the deep woods of the park for fossils, rocks, and yes, even dinosaur tracks! Explore the worlds of geology, dinosaurs and ecology! Come with us and take a walk back in time!

#### "Career Week" - July 20th—July 24th

The sky's the limit! Come and learn about the different opportunities girls will have as women of the future. Learn about the caring and breeding of animals, becoming a doctor or even a firefighter! You'll even get a chance to be a fashion model on the cover of your favorite magazine!



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**THEATRE - from Page 25...**

As the lovers, the Pariseau/Hendrick team has it all. He with the clean-cut good looks and strong, clear voice perfectly suited to his music; and she as the 16-year-old on the brink of womanhood, with a delicate voice that trembled between raspy childishness and a deep, clear, and most womanly vibrato.

As the story unfolds, the lovers meet, woo, and decide to marry—a decision that tears down the walls their fathers have built between them.

But, as too often happens, the grass is always greener and our hero looks ever out to the horizon at the end of the road, while our heroine is still caught up in dreams and fantasies. Petty irritations and no communication find the couple fighting and breaking up with pride their biggest barriers.

As El Gallo, a bandit who teaches life lessons by stealing hearts, DiMonte allows Matt to see the world and make his own mistakes, while leading the lovely Louisa down the garden path to disappointment.

The life lessons require a bit of sadness and heartache which pave the way for love.

Paul Wildman rounded out the cast as a conspirator in this romantic comedy, adding an extra depth—and a few belly laughs—to the evening. His cohort David Marantz and mime Holly Gate complete the ensemble in fine form.

*The Fantasticks* is the longest-running play in the United States, with 12,200 performances and counting.

The show runs through Saturday at the tent on the South Hadley campus.

## Agawam Arts Council Plans Boston Trip

The Agawam Arts & Humanities Council is sponsoring a bus trip to Boston on September 26th.

Anyone interested in tickets may send a check made out to the Agawam Arts & Humanities Council and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Barbara Dunn, 588 Main Street, Agawam, MA 01001.

The trip will be Saturday, September 26th, with departure time at 8:00 a.m. from the parking area at the Agawam High School.

Price is \$12.50 per person and is non-refundable.

The bus will stop at the Museum of Fine Arts, Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, and Quincy Market. Departure time from Boston will be at 6:00 p.m., arriving at the Agawam High School by 8:00 p.m.

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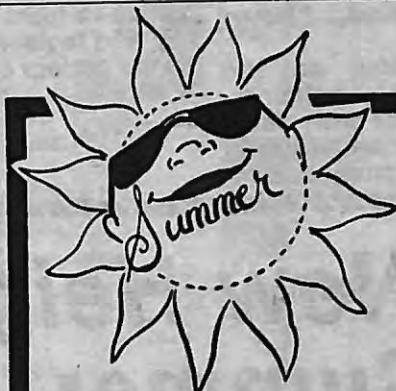
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## in old Agawam

by Edith LaFrancis  
Town Historian

### The Prince Homestead

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But Mr. Prince had a large family of children and no fear of ghosts, and the price of this farm was certainly a bargain. He bought a parcel of land bounded on the north by what is now Prince Lane; easterly by Cooper Street; southerly by the swamp at the foot of Bailey Hill; and westerly by Suffield Street—something over 50 acres, for \$1,200.

His family grew up there, married, and moved away, all except Ephriam (who was a cripple) and Elizabeth (who chose to remain single). "Eph" is remembered to have been always in a jovial mood, but Elizabeth—as she grew older—became a little difficult.

The house itself, built before 1800, was an unusually beautiful place. Mr. Payne, an artist from Springfield, painted several views of it in water color, and Mr. Prince had one painted in oil by Mr. Bowers.

Well into the 1900's, the house remained unchanged: the same big chimney and fireplaces, and a well sweep at the back door. The woodshed was built at a right angle, forming a sort of courtyard.

One wall of the house was lined with brick. A brook ran below the front of the house and was crossed by a small bridge.

Ephriam Prince lived on this place for over 75 years, and claimed he never was bothered by any ghosts. After Elizabeth died, he sold the farm for \$5,050.00 and went to live with a widowed sister in Feeding Hills.

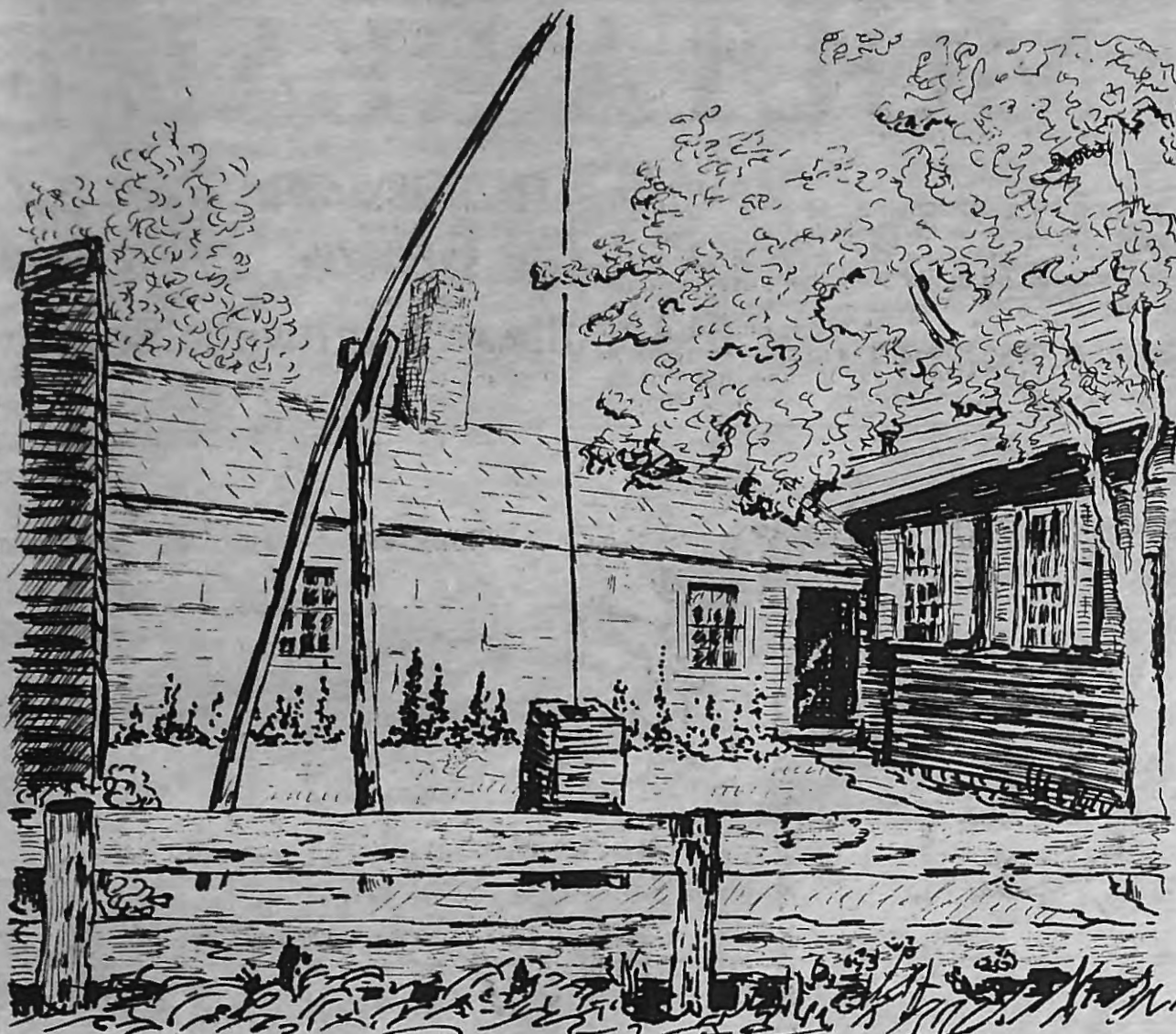
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THE PRINCE HOMESTEAD, due to a murder at the house, was once considered as being haunted.

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\*July 16th: Westfield American Legion Band, Town Common

\*July 23rd: Melha Shrine Concert Band, Town Common

\*July 30th: Richie Mitnick & Troupe, Storowton Green.

\*August 1st: Barbeque Brass Quintet, Town Common.

\*August 6th: Vickie Phillips Class Act, Storowton Green

\*August 13th: Jazz Bones, Town Common

\*August 20th: Farmington Valley Sweet Adelines, Senior Center

\*August 27th: Don Bastarache Big Band, Town Common

\*December 13th: Holiday Greetings, Elm Street Gazebo

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## Education



**JUNIOR HIGH PRINCIPAL** Kevin Littlefield presents the "Principal's Award" to eighth grader Selena Machia. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.



**JUNIOR HIGH EIGHTH GRADER** Selena Machia displays her "Principal's Award" as her proud parents, Allen and Therese, look on. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

## Principal's Award Goes To Selena Machia

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

The Agawam Junior High School's prestigious "Principal's Award" went to eighth grader Selena Machia at the school's Annual Awards Assembly on Monday, June 15th.

Assistant Principal Kevin Littlefield, who will become the school's chief administrator this fall, presented Selena with a personal plaque to recognize her outstanding accomplishments.

Littlefield told the seventh and eighth graders assembled for the annual ceremony that the "Principal's Award" is presented by the faculty based on good conduct, school spirit, sportsmanship, academics, being helpful and cooperative, involvement in school activities, contributions to school and community, trustworthiness, reliability and promptness, and having a respectful attitude toward people and property.

The faculty wrote about Selena, "She is a very serious student yet displays a delightful sense of humor and loves to have fun."

### Name Engraved On A Plaque

Littlefield told us, "Selena's name will be engraved on a plaque that remains at the school as well as the one we are presenting her."

Selena was selected by her fellow students as "most likely to succeed" in the 1992 school yearbook. She also received this year's "Band Director Award."

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As a seventh grader she was the recipient of the "Jean Stein Book Award" for the highest academic average in social studies. Selena has made Honor Roll each term since fifth grade as well.

Selena's list of accomplishments include her dedication and talent as a musician. She was percussion section leader in the Junior High's Wind Ensemble and she received first chair in Concert Band for both seventh and eighth grades during an audition for Western District.

### Highest Score Of Area Music Students

She had previously taken private music lessons and her score at the Western District audition was the highest of all students from over 45 cities and towns in Western Mass.

Selena's parents, Allen and Therese, were on hand to be with their daughter during this special presentation. Selena has one brother, Jeffrey, a sixth grader at the Middle School.

As members of American Intercultural Programs (AFS), Selena and her family hosted a Japanese student who attended Agawam High during the 1990-91 school year.

Selena also served as a library aide in the school this past year and is also an avid hockey fan. She plans to play field hockey at AHS in the fall and will pursue preparatory courses for a career in business administration. She also enjoys reading, writing, skiing, and listening to music.

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## Granger School - Clark PTO Scholarships



IN TOP PHOTO, winner of scholarships from the Granger School PTO are 1992 Agawam High graduates Lisa Dialessi and Mike Parent. PTO members Deborah B'Shara (left) and Donna Ieraci (scholarship chairwoman) are also pictured. IN PHOTO BELOW, Krysten Godfrey and Andrew Turcotte, also 1992 AHS graduates, received scholarships from the Clark PTO. Clark PTO members in photo are Cindy Lawlor (left) and Dee Circosta-Aspinally (president). Advertiser News photos by Joan Lussier.



## Youth Support Group At Counseling Center

The Agawam Counseling Center will be offering a support group in July and August for boys and girls from the sixth grade who will be going into the junior high school in the fall. The group will provide a chance to talk, plan, make friends, and have fun.

The group will meet Thursday mornings from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., starting July 2nd and running until the end of August. There is no fee for the group, though members will be asked to make a small donation for snacks.

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## Agawam Teachers Join Huge Boston Protest Of Weld Reform Bill

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

School bells rang out on Beacon Hill on Monday, June 15th as over 10,000 Massachusetts public school teachers descended outside Governor William Weld's office to protest his controversial education reform bill.

Estimates climbed as high as 20,000 by some of the media covering the teachers' march up Beacon Street (which was closed to city traffic by police at 5:30 p.m.). Angry teachers, including a contingent from Agawam, crowded the front lawn of the Statehouse, led by Massachusetts Teachers Association President-Elect Robert Murphy. Also up front was Boston Teachers' Union President Edward Doherty.

The opposition to Weld's reform bill was voiced by MTA leaders and union officials in what has been deemed as the largest show against Governor Weld during his 18-month tenure, according to union leaders. The rally was planned well over a week in advance of the storming of the Statehouse on June 15th.

### Teachers Became Embittered

Teachers became embittered after Weld commented that "MTA members' agenda quite clearly is only one thing - money." Outgoing MTA President Rosanne Bacon told members in direct contradiction to Weld's comment that teachers have more than one million special interests - "the students we teach."

MTA leaders say the reform bill filed by Weld fails to allocate new state money to public schools and calls for an elimination of tenure for teachers. If passed, the educational bill requires teachers to take a recertification examination every five years and will terminate current tenure policies.

Agawam Education Association President Gail Dion left immediately after school with a bus filled with teachers from town bound for the protest rally. It was reported that eight busloads containing 300 teachers from Springfield also made the trip.

Mrs. Dion told us, "In putting forth this proposal, Governor Weld has given a glaring example of how little he understands public education."

### Calls For Merit & Competence

The Governor's Office released an "open letter" to teachers from Lieutenant Governor Paul Cellucci, saying the reform bill assures that "merit and competence" are the major factors in the classroom. He was booed and hissed by protestors when he made a brief appearance on Weld's office balcony.

SEE PROTEST RALLY - Page 33...



## Ag. Middle School Guidance News

by Thomas F. Dacey  
Middle School Guidance Counselor

The Middle School counselors wish to congratulate Officer Donald Gallerani of the Agawam Police Department and the students in fifth grade homerooms 202, 204, 206, 207, 211, and 213 on their successful completion of the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program.

The students in the other six fifth grade homerooms completed the program during the first half of the year.

The students in the D.A.R.E. program gained a variety of new insights into the avoidance of drug and alcohol abuse, as well as new strategies for recognizing their own self-worth.

The Middle School looks forward to the resumption of the D.A.R.E. program with the new fifth grade students in the fall.

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During the last two weeks in May, the Middle School welcomed the students from the fourth grade who will be entering the fifth grade in the fall for an orientation visit.

Fourth grade students from each of the four elementary schools in Agawam visited on different days and were given a tour of the school by the Middle School staff. These students were then offered an opportunity to ask questions and to discuss the Middle School program.

Mr. Robert Farrell, the assistant principal, and myself had previously visited the four elementary schools and discussed the Middle School with each fourth grade class.

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The coed intramural spring softball program recently ended at the Middle School. Both fifth and sixth grade students participated in the popular after-school activity.

Competition was between homerooms and playoffs were held on June 10th. Room 311 emerged as the championship team of the sixth grade, and Room 208 was the fifth grade winner.

The program was supervised by Mrs. Leslie Martel and Mr. Gerry Gilbert.

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The field day for fifth grade students at the Middle School was held on June 10th, and the field day for sixth graders was on June 11th.

During these field days, the students were given an opportunity to participate in a variety of activities (such as different kinds of races and a tug-of-war). Room 204 was the overall winner for the fifth grade, and Room 316 was the top team for the sixth grade.

## Keith P. Musinski On College Dean's List

Keith P. Musinski of 49 Barn Road, Agawam, was among the 361 students who were named to the Dean's List at Roger Williams University for the spring 1992 semester.

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## Phelps School PTO Scholarships



RECIPIENTS OF THE Phelps School PTO Scholarships are 1992 Agawam High graduates Scott Bracci and Kimmel Nacewicz. Pictured with the students is PTO member Sue Adamczyk. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

## Agawam Middle School PTO Concludes 1991-92 Business; Looking Forward To Fall

The final Agawam Middle School PTO meeting for the 1991-92 school year was held on June 1st. The following were the highlights from that meeting:

The sixth grade classes were treated to a writer-in-residence the week of June 1st.

Thank you! The sixth grade graduation party held on May 29th was a big hit. Over 200 kids enjoyed dancing, games, prizes, and refreshments.

On behalf of the Middle School PTO, Donna Shibley (PTO president) and Claire Cardin would like to sincerely thank our principals and teachers for their support and attendance; the 50 parents who donated food and served as chaperones and helpers; all the wonderful people and companies who donated gifts; Mr. Jackowski for his creative banners; Norman, the school janitor, for his guidance and help.

And last, but not least, the "terrific" sixth graders. We'll miss you and wish you the very best. Thanks again!

On Tuesday, June 16th, the Accelerated Reader Party was held for both the fifth and sixth grade participants.

On Friday, June 5th, the sixth graders involved in the "Can-Do" program graduated. Don't forget our "Can-Do" calm down."

"Get Well" wishes and a fruit basket are being sent to Mr. Morrill. Everyone's thoughts are with you.

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Prior to the start of the summer vacation, Donna Shibley had these kind words to offer:

"As this school year comes to an end, I want to personally thank all our dedicated PTO board members; all concerned parents who volunteered their time; and each and every staff member of the Agawam Middle School.

"Without everyone's support and continual help, we wouldn't have been able to accomplish all that we did for the students of the Agawam Middle School.

"I'm looking forward to another rewarding and productive year as your PTO president. Please keep in mind that while school is in session, we generally meet the first Monday of every month; the first meeting of the 1992-93 school year will be on September 7th at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Hope to see you there.

"Have a safe and enjoyable summer. Best of luck to the sixth graders at the Junior High next year. To all fifth graders, we will see you in September," she concluded.

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The Girl Scout Award recognizes a Senior Girl Scout's commitment to excellence as she develops skills and values to meet present and future challenges in her life. Susan is one of three girls in this area to receive the recognition.

A member of Pioneer Valley Girl Scout Council Senior Troop 702 in Longmeadow, Susan began working toward the Girl Scout Gold Award in 1991. To earn the award, she designed and implemented a plan of activities, including community service, career exploration, specialized interest projects, and leadership skills.

In completing requirements for volunteer community service, Susan organized Girl Scout troops and area businesses throughout the Pioneer Valley in the collection of paper goods, cleaning products, soaps, and detergents for the Horizons Shelter for Women. This project is one in which she has an ongoing interest and willingness to continue her involvement.

A recent graduate of Cathedral High School, Susan also holds the second highest award in Girl Scouting, the Girl Scout Silver Award. In addition, she has earned the Silver Leadership and the Gold Leadership Award.

Her parents are James and Judith Christian of 78 Valentine Street, Agawam.

### TEACHER RALLY - from Page 31...

Mrs. Dion again criticized Weld's position, adding, "Weld entered into negotiations with the business community, the legislature, the teachers' union, and administration for over a year. Then he threw it all out the window and went back to where he began."

"There has been over \$800 million taken out of public education since 1988 and the talk of putting back \$3.2 billion over next four years shows that Weld is only restoring one-fourth of what's been taken out of education when compared to the 1988 funding level. That's not progress," said Mrs. Dion.

The Mass. Federation of Teachers joined the MTA in a show of unity to speak out against the governor's education reform.

The governor was unable to reach an agreement with the Democratic-controlled legislature before filing his bill. Political observers, including Rep. Mark Roosevelt (D-Boston), chairman of the legislature's education committee, said he did not think the rally would change the governor's position.

Mrs. Bacon, speaking for the MTA, chided Weld for the bill, calling it "underfunded, ill-conceived, and unrealistic." She further called the bill a "prosecutor's fantasy that seeks to punish the state's teachers for all the ills in the Mass. public schools."

## Agawam Students On Two From Town Get Fitchburg Dean's List Quinnipiac Honors

President Vincent J. Mara of Fitchburg State College has announced the names of area students included on the Dean's List for the spring semester.

A student is placed on the Dean's List for the semester if an average grade of 3.20 or better is attained, and the student is attending the college full time.

Fitchburg State College has 3,400 day students enrolled in 20 academic majors, with another 3,500 students attending graduate and continuing education courses annually. The college was established in 1894.

Area students who were named to the list include:

#### From Agawam:

Cheryl A. Czepiel, BS in Nursing.

#### From Feeding Hills:

Susan J. Rahilly, BSED in Special Education; and Kim M. Satkowski, BS in Communications.

Area residents are among the full-time undergraduate students who have been named to the Dean's Honor List for the recently completed spring semester at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, CT.

Quinnipiac, a private college with schools of Allied Health and Natural Sciences, Business, Liberal Arts, and Graduate and Continuing Education, offers more than 40 programs of study and enrolls almost 3,500 undergraduate and graduate students.

The following local students were among those named to the Dean's Honor List:

Christine Schoenborn, 769 Main Street, Agawam, an occupational therapy major; and Karen E. Wright, 28 North West Street, Feeding Hills, a physical therapy major.

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## String Fling Concert A Year-End Highlight At Middle School

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

Meredith Quitno's 1992 string students performed the String Fling in concert at the Agawam Middle School Auditorium before the end of school for the enjoyment of family and friends.

Middle School Principal Ralph Zavarella introduced Mrs. Quitno and welcomed back former students from the Junior High for the evening's performance.

Junior High musicians **Theresa Brown** and **Eric Copson** on cello joined violinists **Christina Brames**, **Melanie Demastrie**, **Timothy Drenzek**, and **Kelly Shaw** in a collection of compositions by Francis Feese to begin the concert.

Middle School musicians **Bradford Tilden** on viola and violinists **Joella Raiche** and **Jennifer Rondinelli** also participated in this presentation. **Allison Scherban**, another Middle School student, accompanied the orchestra on piano. Alison is a private student of Ellen Buoniconti.

Middle School music instructor Lee Hazelton played the piano accompaniment for "Finlandia Hymn" and the piece "Lullaby."

He introduced **Joella Raiche** to perform a violin solo entitled "Fifth Pupil's Concerto" by composer Friedrich Stelitz and praised Joella's accomplishments. She acknowledged that Joella also took private lessons from Jo Manning.

The final collection of Chamber Music by all the 1992 string players, including violinists, **Kimberly Koehler**, **Joseph Oczkowski** (both Junior High students), **Melissa Bolssonneault**, **Colleen Bolsvet**, **Rebecca Brames**, **Megan Conkey**, **Cara Dello Russo**, **Kelly Fitzgerald** (viola) **Jessica Montagna**, **Crystal Rivers**, **Allcyn Slano**, **Kimberly Ziemba** (Middle School students), and all other musicians previously mentioned throughout this article.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Quitno presented violinist **Melissa Bolssonneault** and cellist **Theresa Brown** with a token of appreciation for their accomplishments throughout the year. The certificates acknowledged their improvement through the year as first year students.

The concert was surprisingly enjoyable since the musicians were so young. Truly, Mrs. Quitno and her students worked hard to present such quality.

The evening's brochure quoted Henry Wadsworth Longfellow to properly sum up the feeling of contentment as people left the auditorium:

*"And the night shall be filled with music,  
And the cares, that infest the day,  
Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs,  
And as silently steal away."*

## Christine M. Drew On College Honor Roll

Christine M. Drew of 59 Karen Drive, Agawam, was among more than 750 Worcester State College students who qualified for the Academic Honors List for the 1992 spring semester.

The Academic Honor's List is comprised of students whose grade point average for the semester places them in the top 10 percent of all students involved in the semester, both full- and part-time.



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### JUNIOR GIRL SCOUT TROOP 559 (NEWS UPDATE)

The girls of Troop 559 met recently for their final meeting at the home of co-leader Chris Dupelle. Assisting Mrs. Dupelle in running the meeting was her co-leader, Carleen Coelho. The girls picked from the "It" envelope to determine the officers of the day for such duties as dues, flag bearer, and color guard.

After the business end of the meeting was completed, it was time to set up for the crafts. Conversations ranged from serious to silly as they con-

structed their craft stick jewelry boxes. When asked to complete the sentence, "My favorite part of Girl Scouting is...", the responses were:

"...being with other Girl Scouts and leaders and having a good time with them."

"...going camping, going on the field trips, and doing projects and activities."

"...going camping, when we went to the mother/daughter banquet. I like when we met a lot of new friends, and I like the activities and meeting new people."

"...the places we go, the activities that we do, the friends, and earning the badges and pins."

"...camping because we meet other girls and doing the activities for our badges. We played very fun and different things, did crafts, earned badges."

"...camping, earning badges, getting our troop crest, doing activities, and getting pins."

"...going camping and having a ceremony at the end to get our badges and pins."

"...going on trips, making things. The girls are nice. Going camping and just plain having fun!"

The meeting was concluded as the girls received their year pin and were wished a safe and happy summer.

Both leaders would like to thank the girls of Troop 559 for a great year and look forward to seeing them in the fall. Thank you!



AGAWAM GIRL SCOUTS from Troop 559 recently enjoyed an event at Camp Bonnie Brae. Co-leaders of the troop are Chris Dupelle and Carleen Coelho.

## Thomas Pemberton WNEC Graduate

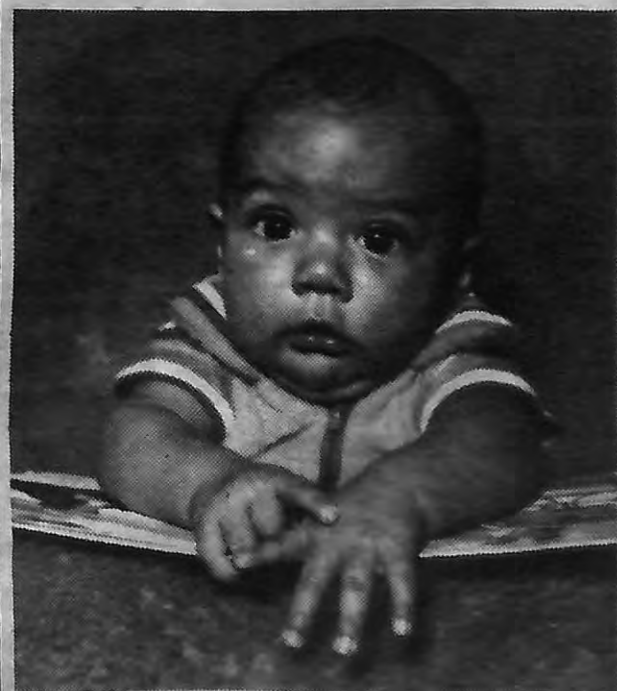
Thomas Pemberton, Jr. received his Bachelor of Science, Accounting Major, degree from Western New England College at commencement ceremonies on May 24th.

Tom, a graduate of Agawam High School, is the son of Carol Pemberton-McCann and the late Thomas Pemberton of Agawam.

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## Happy 13th Birthday, Todd J.!



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PAUL S. FOLEY

## Paul S. Foley Receives Degree From Cornell

Paul S. Foley, son of Edward J. and Barbara J. Foley of 22 Center Street, Agawam, was awarded his Bachelor of Science degree with high honors from Cornell University, College of Engineering, Ithaca, New York, on May 24th.

Paul has accepted a mechanical engineering position with Ford Motor Company in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

## Teresa Desmarais On College Dean's List

Teresa Desmarais, daughter of Maurice and Ruby Desmarais of 476 Franklin Street Extension, Agawam, has been named to the Dean's List at Assumption College in Worcester.

Teresa, a freshman majoring in business, earned a 3.80 grade point average for the spring semester.

## Agawam Residents On Dean's List At Springfield Technical Comm.

Area residents who have been named to the Dean's List for the spring 1992 semester at Springfield Technical Community College have been announced by STCC Dean of Student Services William M. Manzi.

Agawam residents named to the Dean's List are John Daniels, Kristy Fitzgerald, Thomas Fountain, Harold Fountain, Jr., David Garber, Donna Harvey, Brian Hill, Eric Jacobson, Roy Longley, Ralph Martin, Jan Nooney, Dale Pappas, Suzanne Scully, Christine Shayda, and Sandra Tillman.

Feeding Hills residents honored are Jeffrey Chausse, Mark Christian, Elizabeth Dagenais, Katherine Donaldson, Gina Falletti, Leah Negrucci, Ellen Peters, Denise VonMarshall, Ingeborg Walsen, and Michelle Woods.

## Steve Moccio Receives Hartwick Scholarship

Steven Moccio has been named recipient of a special recognition scholarship from Hartwick College in Oneonta, New York.

Moccio is the son of Janice and Albert Moccio, Jr. of Royal Street in Agawam.

A recent graduate of Agawam High School, Moccio said he applied for the scholarship on the advice of Arthur Gage, his high school physics teacher.

"Mr. Gage attended Hartwick and he is the one who got me interested," Moccio said. The enthusiastic teacher supplied the student with scholarship application materials last fall. "I applied in the area of physics because it is my best subject," Moccio said. "Now I'm torn between becoming a physics teacher or a career in industrial physics. I'm leaning towards becoming a physics teacher right now."

Candidates for the scholarship must carry a B level performance in a college prep curriculum and must achieve a 1,000 on their combined SAT scores, or a 23 composite score on the ACT exam.

Moccio, who maintained a grade point average of 96 at AHS, has already had a taste of teaching as a peer educator. Teachers recommended him for the job of visiting elementary schoolchildren and teaching them the dangers of drug abuse.

Moccio was also treasurer of the National Honor Society during his senior year at AHS.

When not involved with physics projects, Moccio played baseball and was a quarterback and defensive end on the Agawam High School football team.

In college he hopes to play first base for Hartwick's high-flying Division III baseball team.

## Laughing Brook Has Kids' Adventures

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MARY E. RIBEIRO

## Mary Ribeiro Grad Of UMass Dartmouth

On May 31st, the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth held commencement exercises for over 1,350 graduates at its Vietnam Veterans' Peace Memorial Amphitheatre.

Among those students was Mary E. Ribeiro of Feeding Hills, who graduated with a bachelor of arts in English/Writing & Communications. In addition, she was named to the university's Dean's List for the spring semester; students who earn this distinction have achieved a grade point average of 3.2 or higher out of a possible 4.0.

(PUBLISHER'S NOTE: In last week's edition of *The Agawam Advertiser/News*, the photo of Mary E. Ribeiro was incorrectly identified as Karen Burrows of Agawam.)

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## Agawam Students On Bay Path Dean's List

Bay Path College in Longmeadow, MA, has announced that the following three students were among those who attained dean's list standing for academic excellence this past semester.

To receive this honor, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.25 or above, with no grade lower than C.

**Miss Jennifer Lynn Brittain**, North Street Extension, Feeding Hills, is enrolled in the Early Childhood Education Program and will return to Bay Path in the fall as a sophomore. She is the daughter of Marsha and Paul Brittain.

**Mrs. Deborah J. Forastiere**, Willowbrook Drive, Agawam, is a Continuing Education student at the college, and is enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Legal Studies Program.

**Ms. Paula Audette Leven**, Colonial Avenue, Agawam, is also a Continuing Education student at the college who's enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Legal Studies Program.

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Gina & John

## AHS Student Report Cards Mailed Home

Student's report cards at the high school are being mailed home. Counselors have attempted to reach as many students as possible who were in need of making up courses in summer school. For those students who have not been contacted, a letter will be sent home to parents informing them of their child's academic situation. Since the guidance staff does not work during the summer, it becomes the responsibility of parents and/or students to enroll in a summer school.

It is advisable for those 10th and 11th graders who fail English 10, 11, U.S. History, or a Math to register for summer school. In the case of ninth graders, if a student fails English 9, Science, Math and/or History, they should also register for summer school. Our school policy does not permit a student to take two English courses in the same school year. A failing grade in English cannot be made up in day school. Also, students must know that they absolutely must accumulate

80 credits (upperclassmen) 105 credits (Freshman only) to graduate. If they are lacking a significant number of credits, they should attend summer school for make-up. Only those subjects that have been failed can be made up in summer school.

At the bottom of the report card is a list of the total number of credits earned to date. At the end of the junior year, most students should have accumulated at least 50 credits or more. If this number is less than 50, a student should inquire about summer school. Most Freshmen and sophomores will have accumulated at least 27 credits. Again, if that total is less than 27, inquiries should be made about summer school.

In the past, West Springfield has operated a day session school and Westfield and Ludlow have run an evening session. Longmeadow and Springfield operate day Summer Schools.

## Locals Attain Honors At Bryant College

The spring semester Dean's List at Bryant College includes the following Agawam residents:

**Julie Dialessi**, 22 Reed Street, a senior finance major; **Teresa Markiewicz**, 58 Roberta Circle, a senior accounting major; and **Richard Pryce**, 1710 Main Street, a senior management major.

Students who earn a 3.2 or higher grade point average during a semester qualify for Dean's List honors.

Bryant is recognized as one of the nation's top three—and the "best buy" among—business-specialty colleges.

It enrolls 5,000 undergraduate and graduate students at its suburban campus near Providence, Rhode Island. Bryant's "outreach centers" also provide 8,500 business leaders with specialized courses and other services.

These outreach centers include: RI Small Business Development Center (RISBDC), Center for Management (CMD), RI Export Assistance Center (RIEAC), World Trade Center Rhode Island, and the Institute for Family Enterprise.

## Agawam Students On Bentley Dean's List

Bentley College undergraduate dean H. L. Schlorff has announced the names of residents who earned Dean's List honors for outstanding academic achievement in the spring semester.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must have a grade point average of 3.2 or higher, with no course grade below 2.0 during the term.

Bentley, a four-year, independent college, is New England's largest institution of higher learning specializing in business education.

The following are the names of Agawam and Feeding Hills residents who achieved this honor at Bentley.

### FROM AGAWAM:

**Michael P. Bellini**, 61 Cecile Street, Bachelor of Science in Accountancy (senior); **Michael D. Cleavall**, 140 Lealand Avenue, Bachelor of Science in Finance (senior); **Kristin M. Rapacki**, 18 Butterwood Road, Bachelor of Science in Accountancy (sophomore); and **Daniel R. Trollo**, 23 Debra Lane, Bachelor of Science in Accountancy (sophomore).

### FROM FEEDING HILLS:

**Karen B. Runshaw**, 483 South West Street, Bachelor of Science in Management (junior); **Julie L. Waniowski**, 348 Poplar Street, Bachelor of Science in Management (senior); and **Beth A. McEwan**, 71 DePalma Street, Bachelor of Science in Management, senior.

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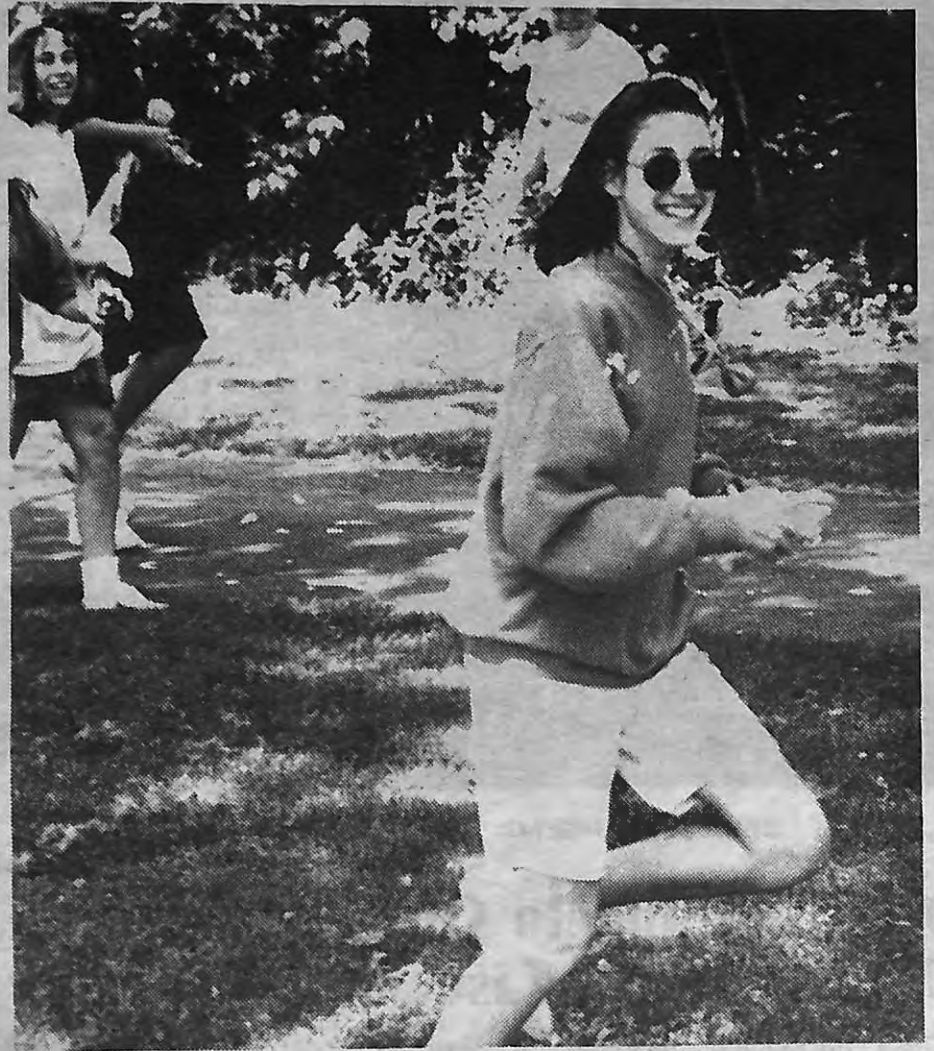
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# It's Certainly Was The LAST Day Of School



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## Open Pantry Helps With Perry Lane Camp

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DENA PETRANGELO

## Dena Petrangelo On UMass Dean's List

Dena Petrangelo, daughter of Frank and Margaret Petrangelo of Feeding Hills, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Massachusetts for the spring semester.

She earned a 3.8 grade point average. Dena is working towards a Bachelor's Degree in Mass Communications.

## McDuffie Students Receive Awards

At graduation ceremonies held the weekend of May 30th-31st, several local MacDuffie students received recognition for their achievements.

Seniors received awards for academic and extracurricular excellence at the graduation ceremony, and underclassmen received awards and scholarships at an Academic Convocation preceding graduation.

Among the underclassmen cited was freshman John Davison, who was awarded a Faculty Scholarship for next year and was named to the High Honor Roll for maintaining a grade average of 88 to 91 for the year and receiving no grade lower than a C plus.

His sister, Samantha, a junior at the school, was named to the Honor Roll for having a grade average of 82 or better and no grade lower than C plus.

They live on Halladay in Feeding Hills with the mother, Anna Davison.

# Perry Lane Bus Schedule Announced

Ryder Student Transportation will provide the transportation to and from Perry Lane Camp for the summer of 1992.

Two buses will run along specific routes and make designated stops. The buses will be identified by color, not number. A colored card (red for one bus; green for the other) will be placed in the bus window to signify the difference.

The **RED LINE** will make the following stops at the approximate times listed:

19 Norris Street	8:05 A.M.
The Kid's Place	8:08 A.M.
19 Hastings Street	8:09 A.M.
316 North Street	8:10 A.M.
North & James Street	8:10 A.M.
North & Oak Lane	8:10 A.M.
North & Harding	8:13 A.M.
Al's Bicycle Corner	8:15 A.M.
Bridge & Cooley	8:17 A.M.
98 Walnut Street	8:20 A.M.
82 Walnut Street	8:20 A.M.
S.I.S. Bank	8:20 A.M.
107 Suffield Street	8:25 A.M.
140 Main Street	8:25 A.M.
418 Meadow Street	8:30 A.M.
River Road & Alhambra Circle	8:35 A.M.
River Road & Glendale	8:39 A.M.
River Road & Lawnwood	8:39 A.M.
River Road & Dartmouth	8:39 A.M.
River Road & Riviera	8:40 A.M.
1317 Suffield Street	8:43 A.M.
37 Hunting Lane	8:45 A.M.
84 Adams Street	8:45 A.M.
Main & Adams Street	8:47 A.M.
366 Main Street	8:48 A.M.
Edward & Corey	8:50 A.M.
Beekman Estates	8:53 A.M.

Sandcastle Day Care ..... 8:54 A.M.  
Federal Hill Club ..... 8:55 A.M.  
At camp dismissal, the route will be run in reverse.

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The **GREEN LINE** will make the following stops at the approximate times listed:

59 DePalma Street	8:00 A.M.
South Westfield & Hendom Drive	8:02 A.M.
435 Pine Street	8:04 A.M.
472 Pine Street	8:05 A.M.
Barry & Christopher Lane	8:08 A.M.
572 Barry Street	8:09 A.M.
South West & Denise Lane	8:10 A.M.
35 Barbara Lane	8:12 A.M.
Barbara Lane & Joanne Circle	8:13 A.M.
South West & Kathy Terrace	8:15 A.M.
South West & White Fox Terrace	8:15 A.M.
585 South West	8:16 A.M.
188 South West	8:16 A.M.
South West & Pheasant Hill	8:18 A.M.
Southwick & Hope Farms	8:20 A.M.
Southwick & Sunset Terrace	8:20 A.M.
North Westfield & Blacksmith	8:25 A.M.
Cambridge & Fordham Avenue	8:26 A.M.
North St. Ext. & Belmont Avenue	8:30 A.M.
Kosciusko Drive	8:31 A.M.
747 North West	8:35 A.M.
662 North West	8:35 A.M.
Orlolo & Robin Ridge	8:37 A.M.
Strawberry & Forest Hill	8:40 A.M.
187 Clover Hill	8:40 A.M.
104 Garden	8:45 A.M.
Silver & Franklin St. Ext.	8:48 A.M.
161 Elm	8:55 A.M.

At camp dismissal, the route will be run in reverse.

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### THE CAT'S HAT

I once met a cat,  
Who wore a funny hat.

John O'Krongly

### THE AIR FORCE COURSE

He was in the air force,  
But he flunked his course.

Cari Bussolari

### MR. MONTESI'S APPETITE

Mr. Montesi is not so fat,  
But he eats like a starving rat.

Nick Griffin

## \* TRIPLET \*

### IN THE MOOD

I am in the mood,  
To have some food,  
Said a man named Jude.

Mike Martin

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## Sports

### Grand Slam Propels Chicopee Falls Past Agawam Auto School In TC Play, 7-1

by Bob Johnson  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The **Chicopee Falls Tigers** broke up a tight ballgame with **Agawam Auto School** by unveiling the long ball late in the proceedings. The result was an easy 7-1 victory for the Tigers in Tri-County League play at Agawam High School last Friday night.

Bill Ayers went the route by tossing a seven-hitter at the Auto School. He wiggled out of jams in the first two innings and then settled down in the rocking chair the rest of the way to pick up the win.

After leaving the bases loaded on a hit batsman and two walks in the first, Chicopee Falls broke the scoring ice off Agawam lefty Tim Doyle. Jeff Berg opened with an infield single off Doyle and he was sacrificed to second by Bob Erhardt.

Ken Poudrier blooped a single to right-centerfield as Jason Wooley came flying through the air and just missed making a circus grab. That plated Berg and that was the only run for a while.

Agawam got a single from Wooley in the first, but he was picked off first base by Ayers as the Agawam coaches and fans howled for a balk. That hurt because John Hennebery and Bob Altobelli followed with walks. But that's where the inning died.

In the second, Shawn Smith rapped a one out single down the line in left. Aaron Patterson reached on an infield hit to shortstop. Both runners moved along on the shortstop's wild throw. Alan Boucher popped to short and Tim Sheehan tapped to the box to end that threat.

The game sailed along without another baserunner until Brian Doyle doubled for Agawam

with one out in the bottom of the fourth. This time, Smith popped out and Patterson lined solidly and deep to centerfield for the final out of that frame.

Still, observers were thinking that Auto School (who had been very hot coming in) would ultimately break through Ayers' serve and win the ballgame. Those thoughts were quickly dashed in the fifth.

After Patterson made a backhand snag of a Dave Girouard liner for the second out of the inning, Doyle had retired 10 straight and he was on cruise control, too.

Two straight Baltimore Chop basehits to the shortstop hole had Doyle pitching out of the stretch again. He was really in the soup when he walked Ray Fagnant to load 'em up.

The next batter, John Voelker, proved to be the game's loudest noise. He drilled a high and deep grand slam homer up near the girls' softball diamond. Suddenly, Agawam was down by a handful.

Agawam got a pinch hit single from Chris Lawler to lead off the fifth. But they couldn't move him around. Berg smoked a leadoff homer to left-center in the sixth and Chicopee was sailing along at 6-0.

Auto School finally got one in the sixth when they spoiled Ayers' whitewash hopes. Doyle singled down the rightfield line with two outs. Smith reached on a bobble at third by Mark Drabinski, and Jimmy Roman got a pinch single to center.

Berg grabbed his second RBI of the game with a fielder's choice in the seventh to account for the final 7-1 margin.



JUDY COTE of Agawam performs one of her routines at the Oxbow in Northampton.

### Oxbow Water Show Features Locals

The Oxbow Water Ski Show Team of Northampton will be performing a benefit show for the Shriner's Children's Hospital in Springfield on Sunday, June 28th at 1:00 p.m.

The Shriner's clowns and cars will be at the show to entertain you prior to the ski show. Bring the children to meet the clowns and play carnival games for games and prizes.

There will be adult raffles for gift certificates to local events. Full concessions will be available.

Parking is \$2 per car and show admission is by donation. Bring your lawn chairs and blankets for an afternoon of fun and entertainment.

Directions: Take Route 91 to Exit 18 and follow the yellow arrows to the Oxbow Water Ski Club site.

For further information, please call Judy at 786-7715 or Debbie at 538-9568.

### Easter Seal Softball Tournament Seeking Local Teams To Play

It's time to register for the Easter Seal Softball Games, to be held in West Springfield on August 8th.

Games are open to any team ready to play softball for the benefit of local people with disabilities.

Marshalls and WWLP-TV 22 sponsor the games. Each team receives a trophy and a chance to win prizes ranging from T-shirts to Red Sox tickets.

Proceeds from Easter Seal Softball help bring Easter Seal services to disabled children and adults throughout Massachusetts. Services include swim programs, summer camp, equipment loan, stroke support groups, physical and occupational therapy, speech therapy, home health care, technology for independence and information and referral service.

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# Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch... Bogey's South Drops Teddy Bear Pools In Division B, 10-5

by Bob Johnson  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Bogey's South jumped on Teddy Bear Pools with a big six-run second inning and used that early start to hold off the Poolmen by a 10-5 count in "B" Division Men's Softball at Borgatti Park.

Bogey's only got two hits in its big second frame but a passel of walks and several errors helped fuel the uprising.

Tim Santaniello reached on a third baseman's error. That was followed by walks to Mark Provost, Mark Corriveau, Mike Guertin, and Bill Lyne. At that point, Bogey's was on top 2-0.

A sacrifice fly by Mike Corriveau made it 3-0. The runners were stopped when the throw came in from the outfield and two runners were allowed to score for a 5-0 cushion. John Breton belted an RBI double to right-center to plate Polep for the final run of the rally.

## Teddy Bear Came Back

Teddy Bear came back with one in its half of the second. Chris Pusky singled to left and moved to third on Bill Deragon's single to rightfield. Pusky scored on an RBI fielder's choice groundball hit by Radamas Rivera.

The lead was pushed back to six in the third inning when Derek Panaia reached on an error leading off. He was erased on a fielder's choice and so was the next man. But Bogey's got a single from Mark Corriveau and an RBI infield hit by Guertin to go up 7-1.

The backbreaker for Teddy Bear came in the fourth when Bogey's got three cheap runs. Mike Corriveau reached on an error when the first baseman dropped a throw from shortstop. Polep fouled out and Corriveau was gunned down trying to take third on a grounder to second.

It seemed like the mini-rally might be halted but Mark Lyne singled to center and Jim Consolini reached on an error by the second baseman. Panaia then blooped a three run double just behind the bag at second to give his squad a 10-1 lead.

Teddy Bear tried to make a game of it when they got two in the bottom of the inning to come within 10-3. Freddy Rodriguez led with a single, but the next two hitters made outs. Kip Regnier rapped a single to left and Deragon kept it going with a rifle shot to rightfield for one run. Rivera then blooped an RBI hit of his own for another marker.

The next two-and-a-half innings were all about goose eggs and the Poolmen had only the bottom of the seventh to tighten things up.

It started with promise when Wilfredo Ramos and Angel Rivera walked to open the inning. Scott Pusky (three hits) followed with an RBI single to center and Rodriguez pased one into leftfield for another run. It was 10-5 and Teddy Bear had two aboard and nobody down.

It wasn't to be; the next three hitters went quietly to give Bogey's its second straight victory at presstime.

## Two Feeding Hills Gals In Special Olympics At Boston College

Cathy Rahilly of Feeding Hills and Jennifer Vigue of Agawam recently participated in the 1992 Special Olympics held at Boston College.

Cathy and Jennifer both participate in roller skating in the events of figures, dance, and free style. Each girl won three gold medals in separate categories for their excellent skating abilities.

Other members of the roller skating team are Marcus Bell from Springfield and Mark Sico from Westfield.

The four athletes practice at the Rollaway, Inc. in Agawam, which is generous enough to donate an hour a week of skating time for these very special Olympians.

Congratulations for a job well done.



## Golf Tip Of The Week

### Swing Plane Training

by Jim Modzelesky, PGA  
Oak Ridge Golf Club, Feeding Hills

The golf swing is best produced by a natural movement of the arms around the body, rather than a lifting, or vertical, up-and-down motion.

To develop this swing plane, practice hitting shots with the ball above your feet. You'll get the feeling of a rotary, baseball-type swing that will carry over to shots played from level ground.

## Agawam Rowdies 4th In PV Soccer Under-11

The Agawam Rowdies, a Pioneer Valley U-11 girls' team, took fourth place in this year's spring season. This is quite an accomplishment for the girls, since they only moved up to this division in the spring.

In the semi-finals, they played first-place Ludlow. They played hard and made Ludlow work very hard for their one goal, which came late at the end of the second half of the game with only two minutes left to play. Ludlow went on to the finals, leaving our girls in fourth place.

Coach Denny Marr and Lynn Modzelesky congratulate the girls on a great first season, and wish them good luck in the fall!

The following girls comprised the Agawam Rowdies: Elise Alfano, Marla Buendo, Sherl Benton, Valerie Cross, Dianna Distefano, Jill Gendron, Pam Gervis, Michelle Helm, Jen Lock, Kerry McGeoghan, Jen Marr, Nicole Megatulski, Jen Modzelesky, Caroline Sherpa, Erica Serra, Amanda Tilden, and Kaitlin White.

## Sports Cards Collectors Show In Agawam

On June 28th, the Italian Sporting Club will hold a Sports Card Collectors Show from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at 349 Cooper Street, Agawam.

The admission for adults is \$1. Children under 12 are free.

The Sporting Club has generously offered to donate all gate proceeds to the Michael Pietroniro

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## Ag. Slo-Pitch Softball... Valley Scrubbers Finally Get 1st Win In Division A Softball

by Bob Johnson  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

When the Valley Scrubbers came to Borgatti Park last Wednesday night, they were winless on the season in "A" Division softball this year in the Agawam Slo-Pitch Men's League.

When the Scrubbers walked off the field, they were toting their first victory of the campaign. And it didn't come easily.

The Scrubbers never trailed in the game but they needed dramatic heroics in the seventh inning from Malcolm Fisher (two-run homer) to break a 9-9 deadlock. This broke the ice and the game was theirs, 11-9 over Frank's.

Frank's didn't score in the first inning and the Scrubbers came back to get one to take the lead. Marvin Sims singled with two down in the first and he scored following hits by Savage and Fisher for the 1-0 lead.

Frank's (battling back all night) tied it in the second when the Brothers Collins combined to plate a run. Todd Collins singled to lead off and Troy Collins walked. Jim Zering singled one out later to load the bases and Shane Collins chased Todd Collins home with a sacrifice fly to center.

The Scrubbers started to extend the score in the second by batting long enough to score four more runs. Rich Barklow singled to center and stood there while the next two hitters lined to right.

Then a little "two out fun" occurred as the Scrubbers got it cranked up. Greg Hall walked preceding Verman Brown's two-run triple to the fence in left-center. Joe Dixon followed with a walk and that set up Mike Jiles (three hits, four RBI) for a double up the alley in left-centerfield. The Scrubbers led it 5-1.

Frank's came back with two more of their own in the third. And the top of the order did the damage. Tim Mazella dropped a hustle double on the line in left and came home on an RBI single by Mike Molta (three hits, two RBI). Dave Zering reached on an error by the third baseman to put runners on first and second. A flyball to right preceded a sacrifice fly by Todd Collins making it 5-3 in favor of the Scrubbers.

### Padded Their Lead

There was no further scoring until the bottom of the fourth when the Scrubbers padded their lead to an 8-3 advantage. Jimmy Lee got it going nicely when he lofted a sky-high homer to left leading off.

## Chris Bitzas Playing WMAA AAU Hoop; Team In Nationals

The Western Massachusetts AAU Basketball Team, 14 and Under Division, has advanced to the National Championships.

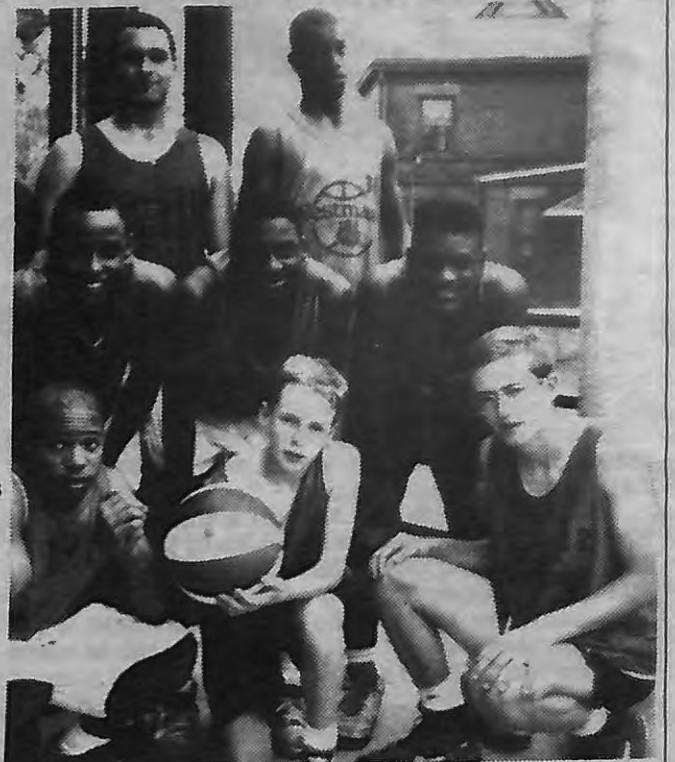
These will be held in Yakima Valley, Washington, from July 19th to July 25th. Chris Bitzas, son of George and Peggy Bitzas, is the only member of this team from Agawam. The other members are from Amherst, Holyoke, Springfield, West Springfield, and Longmeadow.

This team has played in two state tournaments to qualify for their place in the National Finals.

Chris is an eighth grade student at Agawam Junior High School. He has played both in-town and Suburban Basketball.

He also plays Little League Baseball and Pioneer Valley Soccer. Chris has participated in AAA Baseball and AAA Soccer.

If you would like to help Chris and his team in their efforts to raise money for this trip, send donations to AAU Basketball, c/o Chris Bitzas, 33 Fernwood Drive, Agawam, MA, 01001.



AGAWAM'S CHRIS BITZAS (front row, right) is playing with a Western Mass. AAU basketball team that has qualified for the nationals in Washington.

Brown walked between two flyouts and Dixon got a reprieve when the second baseman kicked his grounder to put runners at the corners. Jiles slammed an RBI single to left-center and Sims followed with an RBI hit to make it 8-3.

Nobody scored in the fifth although it took an outstanding inning-ending play by the Frank's first baseman to keep it that way. He knocked down Roy Cato's liner (backhanded) and scooped it to the pitcher (covering the bag) just in time.

Frank's made a serious charge in the sixth by sending nine men to the plate and scoring four times. A walk and an infield hit got it going.

With one out, Shane Collins singled in one run with a hit to centerfield. The left-centerfielder overran the ball and Frank's took advantage by scoring the second run. Hobbled Jim Bruno followed with an easy double play ball to short. But Sims inexplicably dropped the relay throw and could only make the play at first on Bruno (who had already made a right turn to the dugout).

That hurt because Mazella singled and Molta followed with a tremendous two-run double to

close the gap to 8-7.

The Scrubbers got another RBI hit from that man Jiles in the bottom of the sixth. It was an unearned run because Brown had reached on a bobble by the shortstop prior to Jiles' hit. It was 9-7, Scrubbers.

### Frank's Fought Back

Valiantly, Frank's came back again with a pair in the top of the seventh to tie. Scott Stevens started matters with a single to left and Todd Collins walked.

With still nobody out, Troy Collins singled to left for one run and Frank's had the tying run on third and the go-ahead run on second. Jack Callahan flied to short rightfield and Jim Zering followed with a sacrifice fly to tie the game. With Collins standing on third base, Shane Collins rapped back to the box.

Savage led off the seventh with a sturdy single to center and that set up Fisher for his dramatic homerun, which took the zero out of that victory column for the Scrubbers.

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# Sportsmen's Corner

— By Bill Chiba —



## Sports A La Carte...

## Doctoring Up Baseballs; Tom Kite Flies!

by Bob Johnson  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Kelly Ober of Agawam, MA, is the current Connecticut leader in the 1992 Goodyear/BASSIN' Big Bass World Championship. If Kelly Ober continues to hold the top spot until July 15th, he will qualify for the \$100,000 BBWC Tournament, which is held on September 18th and 19th in Nashville, Tennessee.

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Ober's 8.24-pound, state-leading bass was taken from a private lake with a Berkley Power Worm.

### ESLO SUMMER DERBY

A 29-pound, 13-ounce king salmon taken on Saturday, June 6th, from eastern Lake Ontario in Oswego County presently holds the lead in the ESLO Summer Fishing Derby.

John Anderson of Englishtown, New Jersey, caught the leading salmon on a silver Northern King NK-28 lure while fishing in Mexico Bay, in 50 feet of water off of Catfish Creek.

Oswego County's waters are home to several state and world record catches, including the world record coho salmon, the state record chinook salmon, and the state record brown trout, as well as the freshwater flyfishing world records for both chinook and coho salmon caught on a two-pound test tippet.

The Eslo Derby ends on July 12th. Held along the U.S. shore of Lake Ontario, the contest awards more than \$100,000 in cash and prizes annually.

The New Hampshire Fish and Game Department has been very busy the past few years in upgrading their world-noted fishery.

When Big Winnie went sour a few years ago, and the salmon fishery was not producing larger fish, a survey was taken and—the results of the survey and the program instituted is paying off.

Anglers are now taking two-to-four-pound salmon regularly. The angler participation numbers have increased two-fold.

The Department (after angler surveys and fall netting operations showed a large number of sub-legal lake trout) has decided to stock 1,000 landlocked alewives in Newfound Lake (fifth largest lake in New Hampshire) in an effort to establish an alternative forage food base for lake trout and salmon.

The alewives, transferred from Northeast Pond on the Maine-New Hampshire border, were pre-spawning males and females. The fish will spawn in Newfound Lake, and their young will be the nucleus of a population. Another 1,000 will be transferred in 1993.

This spring's weather has raised havoc with smelt runs and the spawning picture. High water levels and other factors affected smelt runs in New York state—where New Hampshire biologists had anticipated collecting anywhere from 40 to 60 million rainbow smelt, but were only able to secure 15.5 million eggs total from in-state and out-of-state waters.

The lion's share (15 million) were collected from Lake Clear in the Adirondack region of New York. Burlap-covered collection trays were placed in the lake for the adult females to deposit their eggs on.

The rainbow smelt program was initiated in 1991 to increase the smelt population in the state's large lakes.

I wonder if we will ever know what TIM LEARY put in his mouth Sunday night at Camden Yards. The Yankee right hander was accused of doctoring baseballs.

When the umpire charged out to the mound to see if he could catch Leary, the erstwhile hurler put his glove in front of his face, opened his mouth, and inserted several fingers and possibly something else.

ESPN was sending the game to the nation and they had about a zillion cameras on hand. One of those cameras got a super angle from the third base side, but even the Super SloMo wouldn't let us see exactly what Leary was doing.

Hmmm, do you think he might have been cheating?...

Pebble Beach proved to be a weekday pussycat and a weekend nightmare as the U.S. Open came to one of the most satisfying results that I have seen in a while.

TOM KITE got to stand in the winner's circle at a major tournament for the first time. You might have been thinking right along with him on the 18th tee if you were watching.

His once four-stroke lead had been shaved to two shots due to the howling winds of a late Sunday afternoon. Kite stood on the Par 5 finishing hole and realized that in order to keep the ball out of the five-inch rough on the right side, he would have to start his tee shot over the water that lay dangerously to his left.

Kite had to have been thinking that it would be just his luck for that wind to die just as soon as that dimple covered sphere hung over the drink. It didn't—and it proved to be an excellent drive just into the first cut of short rough.

The rest was easy, and he bagged the U.S. Open...

That Atlanta-Cincinnati series was a dynamite June regular season set down in Fulton County Stadium from what I'm told. Seems that KENT MERCKER stole the show.

The Braves, badly in need of a stopper, got two

saves and a win out of the hard-throwing wrong armer and took three out of four. They'll match up again in about 10 days in Riverfront Stadium...

*My Fantasy League Scream These Days: Why did I trade CAL RIPKEN and JEFF RUSSELL? Ever since I did, Ripken's average and power totals are steadily on the rise, and Russell is striking out everybody he sees. I guess you have to be patient with these guys...*

How many times do you think TIM NAEHRING and WADE BOGGS will hit back-to-back homers in a game? I'd venture to say that when they did it Tuesday night in Motown, it was the last time it will ever happen.

Hey, maybe I'm wrong...

I suppose some of you already knew this, but I just found out that they now have races up Mount Washington. It's your basic 7.6 mile footrace up the mountain, and a 27 year-old Colorado Springs native named MATT CARPENTER did that in 1:00:43.

What's the motivation? I think I'll have another doughnut...

I can't say half of the names chosen in the NHL's first round of their annual draft this year, so I won't bother with the hockey this week.

I'll say this—maybe the league should change their slogan to say, "Come see our Sergei's"...

I don't know why I say this, but I have a vision: Someday, and maybe someday soon, CHRISTIAN LAETTNER will wear a very familiar shade of green basketball jersey...

I want HERSCHEL WALKER to run crazy next season for the Eagles, and I want Philly and RANDALL CUNNINGHAM and Herschel in the Super Bowl. But, if they should get there, I figure the Raiders will be standing there to hand them their hat...

Is it almost football season yet? I wonder what TOM LANDRY is doing these days.

His former quarterback, DON MEREDITH, once had this to say about his stately coach: "He's a perfectionist. If he was married to RACQUEL WELCH, he'd expect her to cook."...

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# Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball...

## Ag. Spirit Shoppe Outslugs Bogey's Lounge

by Bob Johnson  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The final score might not have been indicative of it, but **Agawam Spirit Shoppe** and **Bogey's** played the season's best softball game in Borgatti Field that I have witnessed thus far.

Bogey's came with their usual cheering contingent, who screamed and hollered on every pitch, and they kept their team in a fierce nip and tuck battle—which was ultimately won 16-9 by the Spirit Shoppe when the visitors delivered a seven-run knockout punch in the top half of the seventh inning.

Spirit Shoppe took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first when Jim Egan (3 RBI on the night) drove home a teammate for the early lead. Bogey's responded with RBI by Pete Hayes and Mike Zaborowski to lead it 2-1 after one inning of play.

Spirit Shoppe drew their only goose egg of the night in the top of the second, and Bogey's looked to extend their lead in the bottom of the inning.

Ken Gunn got it going with a line drive single off the third baseman's glove. The big guy continued to single (after a brief rest) when the outfielder overran the ball. Then, in front of God and everyone, Gunn surprised the masses by trying to sneak into third.

He was gunned out (no pun intended), but his hard slide knocked the ball free and he stood at third with one man out. He trotted home on a Tom Sipatowski single. Bobby Cardwell and Scott Consolini (three hits) followed with singles to put the home team up by a 4-1 count.

Spirit Shoppe edged closer with an Egan sacrifice fly in the third and then they shut down Bogey's in the bottom half of the third. Spirit Shoppe trailed it 4-2.

### A Fourth Inning "Rally"

In the fourth, Spirit Shoppe proved that there is such a thing as starting a rally with two out and nobody on.

After two flyouts led the inning, they slammed six consecutive singles—Eric Lottermoser, Bill Egan, Dan Giordano, Dennis Punch (four big hits out of the number 10 spot in the order!), Ron Morgan (how about 5-5 and two RBI?), and Scott Karam (three hits, sac fly, three RBI).

When the dust lifted, the Spirit Shoppe led it 6-4.

Bogey's was up to the challenge and they responded with three of their own to take a 7-6 lead after four. Gunn's flyball to right center was caught with runners on first and second, and Al Carmel moved from second to third.

The runner on first was caught in a rundown, but Spirit Shoppe botched it badly while trying to keep an eye on Carmel. Ultimately, both runners were safe and Carmel crossed the plate. Sipatowski made the visitors pay with an RBI single, and Cardwell launched a sacrifice fly to right center for the go-ahead run.

Each team scored a run in the fifth as the Spirit Shoppe tied it with a towering triple by Scott Josephson doing the damage, and Bogey's retook the lead on Glenn Consolini's rip city single to left center in the bottom of the inning.

Spirit Shoppe was still in the soup when Carmel's wicked one hopper to first was turned into a 3-6-3 inning ending double play.

### Spirit Shoppe Ahead In The Sixth

Spirit Shoppe went ahead to stay in the sixth when Punch and Morgan set the table again with basehits. Karam followed with a single to right to tie the game, and Egan came through with a sacrifice fly, giving his team an 8-7 lead.

Bogey's suffered the indignity of another slick double play ending a scoreless sixth for them, but they had no reason to expect the whooping they would take in the seventh.

The heavens opened up, and the Spirit Shoppe just started rapping base hits everywhere. Hey, it's a hitter's game.

Tim Ayre started it all with a solo homer to center, giving his team a two-run lead. It looked like insurance at the time, but it ended up just being the tip of the iceberg. Eight hits and a sacrifice fly ensued before Ayre ended the inning by whacking into a 6-4-3 double play.

Bogey's wonderful crowd tried to keep their club in the ballgame, but the hill was too steep. They got one on a Zaborowski RBI single, but the game ended soon after.

There should be more games like this one. And, then again, there should be more crowds like this one, too!

# Ag. Men's Slo-Pitch...

## Scoreboard Lounge Stabbed By Stabbin

by Bob Johnson  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Even though they unveiled their secret weapon, **Scoreboard Lounge** didn't have enough to sneak by **Stabbin Cabin** at Borgatti Park in a "B" Division Men's Slo-Pitch Softball game. Stabbin Cabin won a 9-7 nailbiter as both teams try to position themselves for the last couple of available playoff spots.

Both teams had the middle of their order doing the lion's share of the damage and it was one of those games where it looked like the team with the last raps would win it.

Scoreboard hit the bat rack first and they got it going right away. Dan Donermeyer did his job with a leadoff single and he motored around one out later to score on the first of Rich Buteau's three doubles. Al Carmel smoked the first of his three RBI singles and Scoreboard shot ahead, 2-0.

The lead was quickly erased when Stabbin Cabin put up a trifecta in the first. Joe Cabral laced a double inside the bag at third to lead off. One out later, Johnny Breton (three hits, a homer, and two RBI) singled to left to score Cabral. Breton ran the rest of the way at his own pace when Bob Pelletier smashed a two-run homer to leftfield for the 3-2 lead.

Scoreboard was quick to respond the next inning. Frank Carbonneau drilled a triple to leftfield with one out and scored one pitch later when Gary Guidetti rifled an infield hit off the second baseman.

Scoreboard again hit the scoreboard with three more runs by using its only real effective offense of the evening again. With two outs and nobody on, Buteau laced another two-bagger and scored on Carmel's single.

Steve DePalma then walked to keep it going and Max Standafer crunched a clutch two-out single to right-center. Gary Slich came up next and he was up to the task too as he pitched in with a single to left-center. A little two-out magic? You betcha.

### Cabin Came Right Back

The good feelings didn't last long for the visitors as Stabbin Cabin came right back with another three spot. Breton hit a solo homer over the left-centerfield fence with nobody on to shave the lead. Pelletier followed with a ringing triple to left-center and he scored on a controversial triple to rightfield by Roger Cowan.

The controversy occurred when several members of Scoreboard contended that the ball hit Pelletier as he left first base. Nonetheless, it stood and it was Gowan who scored on a big double by Ron Dutton to tie the score.

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## Agawam Women's Softball League (As Of June 21st)

### "A" DIVISION

Desi's Place	17	1
Regal Beagle	8	7
Buccaneer—Red	6	8
Elbow Lounge	4	9
Buccaneer—Gold	3	13

### "B" DIVISION

T.J.'s Sporthouse	14	2
Southworth Paper Co.	12	4
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# Agawam Men's Softball League (As Of June 21st)

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Frank's Dairy Mart	3	11
Valley Scrubbers	1	13

## "B" AMERICAN—NORTH

Italian Sporting Club	13	4
Elbow Sharks	12	4
Gino's Package	11	5
Scrappy Liquor Locker	7	5
Village Lounge	7	6
Abbett Tax Service	7	8
Wizard Auto Body	6	10
Agawam Moose Club	3	11
Balzars Tool Coating	0	13

## "B" AMERICAN—SOUTH

Scoreboard 2	13	1
202 Liquors	13	4
Pink Cadillac Productions	12	4
F.H. Public Market	11	5
Buccaneer Lounge	8	6
Ballse-Honda	8	8
Teddy Bear Pools	7	9
Desi's Place	6	9
Bertelli's Package Store	6	9
Harvey's Depot	6	10
Agawam Tire/Auto	6	11
Bogey's	4	11
Pumped Gym	1	14

## "B" NATIONAL

Cortina's Tile	12	5
Agawam Spirit Shoppe	10	6
Stabbin Cabin	10	7
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Bogey's	9	10
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## Agawam Slo-Pitch Softball...

# Wizard Auto Waves Its Wand To Blast Agawam Moose Club, 16-4 In "B" Play

by Bob Johnson  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Wizard Auto School set the table with three hits and then took full advantage of four Moose Club errors during an eight run second inning. And that propelled them to an easy 16-4 conquest of the Moose at Borgatti Park in "B" Division action in the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

Moose took the early lead when they got a one out first inning single by Scott Cavallo. He rode home when Bob Barbarini blasted a triple to rightfield on the following pitch. Barbarini was stranded 60 feet from paydirt and the Wizard started waving its wand in the top of the second.

Don Brunton, Gary Resigno, and Ed Mason loaded the bases with three consecutive singles. Joe Cowell had the patience to wait out an RBI walk for the first run.

After Mike LaRouche popped to short, Joe Wernick's groundball to first was booted for another run. Mike Paynter's certain sacrifice flyball to left-center was dropped for another run. The fourth run crossed the plate when the ball was thrown around en route to the plate.

Dave Hamel followed with an RBI hit to right. Singles by Ed Moore and Jeff Johnson produced

the sixth run. And a throwing error by the Moose third baseman caused two more to cross the dish and the rout was beginning to take shape.

Carm Mazza rammed the Moose's second RBI triple of the night when he nailed a drive to the centerfield fence to score Chris Jarvis with two down in the second.

Credit the Moose as they shutdown the Wizard for two more innings. But they could only put one run on the board themselves to come with 8-3. That run scored in the third when Cavallo doubled home Rick Brown who had reached on a fielder's choice.

The Wizard put it away with a four run fifth and another four spot in the sixth. The keys to those innings were RBI hits by LaRouche and Wernick in the fifth and run-scoring basehits by Jeff Johnson and Brunton in the sixth.

Moose put up another in the fifth inning when Mark Powers led with their third triple of the night. He scored on a sacrifice fly by Brown.

Hamel, Moore, and Brunton led the way with three hits apiece for the Wizard. The mercy rule was invoked in the sixth inning when Wizard lead by 12 runs.

## SLO-PITCH SOFTBALL - from Page 45...

Neither team scratched in the fourth and the Scoreboard took back the lead with a singleton in the fifth. Surprise! Buteau hit a two out double and Bouley singled him in. Coach Chuck Mickey was trying to figure out a way to get them to come up to bat in every inning.

Not to be outdone, Stabbin tied it with one run of their own in the fifth when Breton reached on a scratch infield hit. Gowan singled to right putting men at the corners with two down.

Dutton followed with a chopper to the left of the mound. Mickey jumped off the hill and made the grab, but when he wheeled for the force at second, his throw was errant and the run scored.

Scoreboard could do nothing with the sticks in the sixth and the Stabbin Cabin put the game away with a deuce the same inning.

## Got The Insurance Run

Tony Rivers singled to lead off and Steve Bonesteel drew a walk. After a flyball moved both runners up, Dave Dupuis nailed a sacrifice fly and Cabral got the insurance run home with a single to center.

The Scoreboard went 1-2-3 in the seventh and placed themselves in jeopardy of missing the post-season party.

SECRET WEAPON??? Yes, I played in that ballgame as a proud member of the Scoreboard team and went a woeful 0-3 from the ELEVENTH spot in the batting order. I even got reprimanded by the coach for throwing my hat after a terrible call by the men in RED! (Geez, I hope I don't get fined by the league office - I'd like to go to the video tape - 'Nuff said.)

Despite my lack of heroics and the fact that my club got beat, it was a most entertaining game.

# Ag. Little League Standings

## MINORS

Almac Braves	10	1
Monkiewicz Elec. Indians	9	2
Polish Club Royals	7	5
VFW Red Sox	6	3
Mercolino's Giants	6	4
Valenti's Orioles	6	6
Teddy Bear Mets	5	5
Lions Club Dodgers	3	8
Bridgeport Nat'l Athletics	1	10
Bolduc Yankees	1	10

## MAJORS

Unique Storage Royals	5	1
Mushy's Yankees	5	1
F.H. Getty Indians	3	2
Agawam Police Orioles	3	2
Almac Braves	2	2
Rollaway Mets	3	3
Hastie Fence Athletics	2	3
Village Rest. Giants	2	3
Soda City Dodgers	2	4
Take Five Red Sox	0	6

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LeClair	90
Principi	82
Rudinas	80
Summers	74
Deroin	58
Spier	46

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NAME	POINTS
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Caruso	194
Carey	180
Papale	180
Marquis	166
Carroll, Eddy	160
Carroll, Ed	116
Bouley	108
Turcotte	106
Duquette	100
Czarnecki	90
Salzarulo	82
Lobo	74
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NAME	POINTS
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Gray	214
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D'alessandro	130
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Mazziotto	112
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Floramanti	96
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Anderson	66
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## Agawam Little League Standings As Of 6/21

### SENIORS

Schlaffer Athletics	5	2
Friendly's Red Sox	4	2
Malone's Indians	3	2
Almac Orioles	3	3
Commercial Mets	2	3
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Don Barcomb pitched a whale of a game to that point, but with some hard luck errors behind him, Nate Wooley entered to close it out.

Nine Agawam batters put wood on the ball to tally the eight runs. The key hit of the night was Brian Klinakis' three-run homer. Also driving in runs were Marc Sales and Chris Demastrie.

Agawam moved along to Wilbraham to end up in a deadlock 9-9, which had to be called in the top of the eighth due to darkness. They will pick this one up with Agawam players on first and third and two outs.

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Agawam let their second game of the week get away from them by giving up seven runs in the fifth inning. Let's hope one of these games don't jump up and bite them at a crucial point of the season.

Providing the offense for Agawam this night were Eric Mastrioni, Dan Barcomb, Jeff Campbell, Jason Votzakis, Brian Colby, Brian Klinakis, Nate Wooley, and Brian Pellegrino with a hit apiece.

Dan McCarthy provided the defense entertainment again with a sprinting one-handed catch on a foul ball.

East Longmeadow II provided Agawam with an easy win in between the raindrops, 15-2, and the locals moved their record to 7-0.

Jeff Campbell and Carmine Battista combined on a six-hitter in this lopsided battle.

Jeff Campbell moved from the pitcher's mound to the plate to hit safely in his eighth consecutive game. Brian Pellegrino (two hits - double), Brian Klinaki (two hits - triple), and Jason Votzakis (two hits) had big nights at the plate.

Also lending a hand in the win were Tavy Johnson, Nate Wooley, Mark Anderson, Brian Colby, Marc Sales, and Chris Demastrie (double).

The defensive play of the night was Chris Demastrie, stopping a hard shot down the third base line and catching the runner in a pickle as he attempted to reach home.

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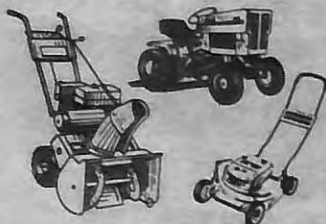




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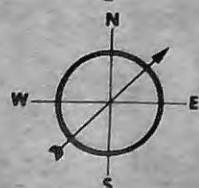
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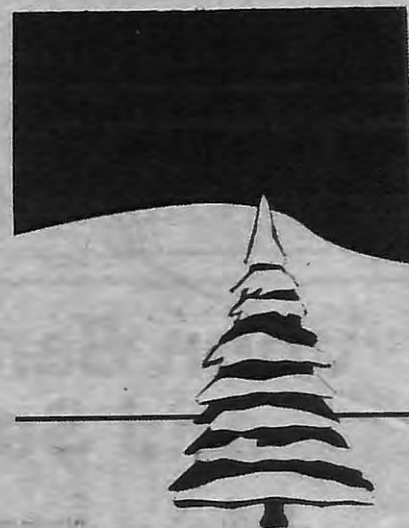
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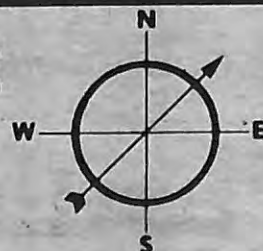
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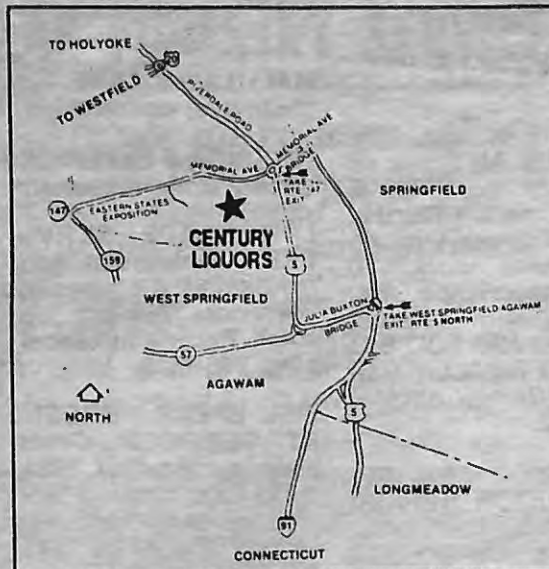
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